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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1



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NO. 734,100



WHAT CONSTITUTES A SALESMAN?

The SALES MANAGERS' BUREAU of the
St. Louis CHAMBER of COMMERCE will tell
you.
On the First Want Page Today

VOL. 72. NO. 237.

INCREASE IN TAX ASSESSMENT HERE REDUCED TO 12 PCT

State Board of Equalization
Cuts First Order of an Ad-
vance of 30 Per Cent to
About 11.9 Per Cent.

ORDER AS TO FARM LANDS REDUCED

Advance in St. Louis to Be
Proportioned Equally on
All Real Estate, Assessor
States.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 26.—
The State Board of Equalization to-
day reduced its demand for an in-
crease in the total assessed valuation
of St. Louis real estate from 30 per
cent to 11.9 per cent.

The board now demands that the
total assessed valuation of St. Louis
real estate shall be \$738,920,587, in-
stead of its recent figure of \$855,-
681,200.

The latter figure was a 30 per cent
increase over the total reported by
Assessor Wollbrink of St. Louis, which
was \$568,224,000. The figure now
fixed is an increase of slightly
less than 12 per cent over the As-
sessor's original figures.

The board's reduction in its de-
mand follows a presentation of a
protest against the increases pro-
posed for St. Louis, by the city
government, the Chamber of Com-
merce, Real Estate Exchange and
Board of Education.

Decision at Secret Session.
The decision of the board was
reached at an executive session held
last night, and although no formal
announcement of the findings has
been made it is authoritatively un-
derstood that all members agreed to
each. The board is composed of
Gov. Hyde, Secretary of State Bak-
er, Auditor Hackman, Treasurer
Thompson and Attorney-General
Barrett.

This reduction in the valuation
for St. Louis will lower the total as-
essment of the city's real and per-
sonal property from \$1,001,530,933
to \$738,920,587. On this, at 14.6
cents on the \$100, St. Louis taxpay-
ers will pay for all State purposes
\$1,074,948.22. Assessor Wollbrink
fixed the total valuation of real and
personal property in St. Louis at
\$803,912,960.

St. Louis last year paid a total of
\$1,358,051.58 for all State purposes,
the total valuation on which was
being \$752,806,432 and the rate 18
cents on the \$100.

The State Board of Equalization
also decided to reduce the valuation
on town lots in Jackson County
(Kansas City) from \$859,448,732 to
\$709,186,585; to reduce the valuation
on farm lands in the remainder of
the counties of the State by about
10 per cent, except in the out-
land counties of the Ozarks, which
will receive slightly greater de-
creases.

Total of Reduction.
The cuts decided upon by the
board will reduce the total valua-
tion on property in the State from
\$4,467,481,882 to \$4,085,165,892, and
will reduce the revenue for State pur-
poses from \$4,467,481 to \$4,085,165,
the rate for revenue purposes being
10 cents on the \$100.

Members of the board, in defense
of their action, say that, had the
Legislature followed their recom-
mendation and fixed the rate for
general State revenue at 9 cents in-
stead of 10, the reduction in valua-
tions would not have been neces-
sary. With the income tax surpas-
sing Auditor Hackman's predictions
of \$4,500,000 for this year, probably
by \$300,000, and the increase in re-
venue incident to the greatly in-
creased valuations, the State officers
began to fear that the revenue would
exceed the needs of the State.

INCREASE TO BE PLACED EQUALLY ON ALL REAL ESTATE

Assessor Wollbrink Says Law
Prohibits Making Any
Discriminations.

On learning of the action of the
State Board of Equalization, Assessor
Wollbrink today said that the in-
crease of 11.9 per cent would not be
placed equally on all real estate
valuation. The City Board of Equal-
ization, before its adjournment April
16, passed a resolution that what-
ever increase might be ordered
should be applied to all realty equal-
ly, as there was no discrimination in
the law of making any discrimination.

Because of the uncertainty as to
the matter of valuations, the tax
rate ordinance was not submitted
with the municipal budget ordinance,
which was sent to the Board of Al-
dermen today. The municipal tax rate
will be fixed with a view to the val-
uations, and the tax rate to be fixed
for school purposes will also enter
into the question.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 26, 1921—32 PAGES.

FINAL EDITION

BROWNS' BOX SCORE
(Complete Market Reports)

PRICE THREE CENTS

Men Indicted in Baseball Scandal Reported in Mexico

State's Attorney's Office at Chicago Announces
Attempt Will Be Made to Extradite
Any Who Have Fled.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 26.—Private in-
formation that several of the men
indicted in connection with the 1919
world series baseball scandal have
fled to Mexico has been received and
an appeal will be made to Federal
officials in Washington in the hope
that some way may be found through
which they can be extradited. It
was announced at the State's At-
torney's office today.

The Chicago office held forth little
hope that extradition of men outside
the United States could be arranged.

The officials refused to divulge the
names of the men they believe have
left the country with the exception
of Abe Attell, who is thought to be
in Canada.

Only four men—Claude Williams,

Joe Jackson, Buck Weaver and Carl
Zork, the latter the alleged leader of
the reported conspiracy—have given
ball.

Arrest of Eddie Cicotte, Happy
Felsch, Fred McMullin, Rachel
Brown, J. J. Sullivan, Swede Risberg,
the two Levi brothers and David
Zisler, and other indicted men, may
be expected any day, it was said.

Ban Johnson Going to Washington
on Extradition Matter.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, April 26.—Presi-
dent Ban Johnson of the American
League announced he would leave
for Washington immediately after
today's game to arrange for extradi-
tion of several men wanted in con-
nection with the 1919 world series
betting scandal, several of whom
have fled to Mexico, he said.

Amateur Operators in City and
County Pick Up Message With-
out Difficulty.

The Rev. William F. Robison,
president of St. Louis University, at
10:05 a. m. today, sent the first
stage telephone weather and river
stage report to be made in this re-
gion from the radio station at the
university. After an introductory
statement, he read the bulletin of
about 500 words which had been
prepared by the local Weather Bu-
reau.

Montrose W. Hayes, in charge of
the Weather Bureau, also spoke on
the nature of the service and ex-
plained that the Government hoped
to continue it.

Weather bulletins for Missouri and
Illinois will be sent daily hereafter.
Amateur operators and banks and
other firms which are now installing
receiving sets within a radius of 150
miles can avail themselves of the
service.

Amateur operators in St. Louis and
in the county, after the bulletin had
been sent, reported they had no diffi-
culty in hearing it. The Belleville
"Savings" Trust Co., Belleville, Ill.,
which installed a receiving outfit re-
cently, reported that the message
was clearly heard.

ABOLITION OF COMPLAINT
BOARD IS RECOMMENDED

Move Understood to Be for Purpose
of Abolishing Job of Edward J.
Marsh, Who Supported Burkhman.

The Ways and Means Committee
of the Board of Aldermen today re-
commended that the Complaint
Board, which has existed since Au-
gust, 1914, under the provisions of
the new city charter, be abolished,
beginning June 1. The Board of Al-
dermen usually follows the commit-
tee recommendations.

It is understood that the motive
behind this movement is that of
abolishing the position of Edward J.
Marsh, secretary of the Complaint
Board, who supported Robert Burkh-
man against Mayor Kiel in the Re-
publican city primary. Marsh gets
\$2400 a year. The reason given was
that of economy. The annual ap-
propriation for the Complaint Board
is only \$3750 a year.

The bill to abolish the Complaint
Board was introduced by Alderman
Schmidt, an ardent supporter of the
Mayor.

GASOLINE PRICES REDUCED BY
THE STANDARD OIL CO.

A reduction in the price of gaso-
line at filling stations from 24.4
cents a gallon to 21.7 cents and at
the taxi wagons from 22.1 cents to
19.4 was made here today by the
Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. The
price of kerosene was reduced 3
cents a gallon to 10.3 cents. Other
oil companies here indicated that a
similar reduction would be made by
them during the day.

SENATE PASSES BUDGET
BILL WITHOUT RECORD VOTE

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—With-
out a record vote, the Senate late
today passed the budget bill.

JAPAN REJECTS WOMAN'S BILL

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

TOKIO, March 29.—The House of
Peers rejected the political rights
bill from which the women of Japan
expected so much. The measure au-
thorized women to attend political
meetings and join political associa-
tions and it was adopted by the
House of Representatives.

CLEVELAND CARPENTERS STRIKE

3500 Quit Work When Wages Are
Cut From \$1.25 to 90c an Hour.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., April 26.—Work
on approximately \$25,000,000 worth
of buildings under construction here
was halted today by a walkout of
3500 carpenters in protest to a re-
duction in wages from \$1.25 to 90
cents an hour.

Butter Takes Its Spring Tumble.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 26.—Butter
prices took a decided tumble today.
Creamery extras dropped 5c a pound,
falling to 35c wholesale, as com-
pared with 40c yesterday. Other
grades descended as much as 5c.

GROCER SHOT AND KILLED IN STORE BY GIRL'S FATHER

Killing Result of Alleged Mis-
treatment of Slayer's 12-
Year-Old Daughter by the
Merchant.

TRAGEDY OCCURS AT
3724 PENROSE STREET

Charles Flaskamp, 38, Sur-
renders to Police and Gives
Reasons for Shooting Wil-
liam How, 61.

Charles Flaskamp, 38 years old, a
car builder of 1931A East Warrne
avenue, went into William How's
grocery store, 3724 Penrose street,
at 6:30 last evening, and shot and
killed How, who was 61 years old.

Flaskamp went out and re-
ported the killing to a police-
man, and was taken to the
Angelico Street Station. He said
his reason for killing How was
a story which his wife had told him,
on his return from work, to the ef-
fect that How had mistreated their
12-year-old daughter, Virginia Flas-
kamp. Mrs. Flaskamp said, accord-
ing to How, that she had not
learned of the matter until yes-
terday, when her daughter told her
a story covering a period of nearly
two years.

Girl's Story Repeated.

The girl said, according to the
mother's story as repeated by the
father, that about two years ago
How persuaded her, a promise
of candy, to go into a room behind
the store. A few minutes later the
girl's screams caused Mrs. How to
come down from her kitchen, above
the store. How, according to the
girl's story, explained the matter to
his wife by saying, "The girl got
scared at a rat."

Later the girl related how
again persuaded her to go into the
room, and she said that the last
time she went in this kind was about
last Christmas.

The girl said nothing to her par-
ents, and her reason for telling her
mother yesterday was that she be-
lieved people were talking about her.
Her reason for this belief, she
said, was given by the remarks and
conduct toward her of William Lam-
mers, 38 years old, of 1939 East
Warne avenue, who took her for an
automobile ride Sunday. She said
he spoke to her about her acquaint-
ance with "old man How," and that
he attempted to take liberties with
her.

After the father had told his story,
Lammers was arrested on a charge
of disturbing the peace. He was re-
leased on bond, and refused to say
anything as to the girl's story.

In Police Court today a request
of Lammers that his case be continued
to May 14 was granted.

Slayer Tells His Story.

Flaskamp, when seen by a Post-
Dispatch reporter at the station
today, told of the circumstances of the
shooting.

"When my wife told me what had
happened to Virginia," he said, "I
went to her store and walked in.
How came to the door and said,
'How come you know what I have
come?'"

"How said he didn't know, and I
said, 'You know what you did to my
little girl, Virginia.'"

"How said he hadn't done any-
thing, and started to back out. Then
I got out my revolver and shot him.
That's all."

The bullet entered How's left
breast, pierced his heart and
Flaskamp said to policemen that
the revolver belonged to a relative,
and that he borrowed it a few days
ago because he had been threatened
with injury in a labor dispute.

His reason for killing and How's
explanation that a rat had frightened
her.

Mrs. Flaskamp and her daughter
could not be seen when a reporter
called at the Warne avenue home.
How's widow, when seen, said she
knew Virginia Flaskamp, but that to
her knowledge, the girl had not been
at the store for a long time. She
said she remembered the incident of
the girl's screaming, and How's ex-
planation that a rat had frightened
her.

BUDGET CARRIES \$21,182,952

Bill Will Be Submitted to Board of
Aldermen Today.

The municipal budget to be sub-
mitted to the Board of Aldermen to-
day carries appropriation items to-
talling \$21,182,952.70.

Of this, \$15,208,081.70 is for mu-
nicipal purposes, \$3,071,250 for the
interest and sinking fund, \$272,624
for street lighting and \$2,624,117
for the waterworks.

Butter Takes Its Spring Tumble.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 26.—Butter
prices took a decided tumble today.
Creamery extras dropped 5c a pound,
falling to 35c wholesale, as com-
pared with 40c yesterday. Other
grades descended as much as 5c.

15 PERSONS TELL AT INQUIRY OF INCREASES IN RENT

150 Other Tenants at Alder-
manic Hearing Restrain
Selves Because of Fear of
Retaliation by Landlords.

WIDOW AMONG
THOSE COMPLAINING

She Declares That Woman
Owner of Flat Told Her to
Give Up Front Rooms of
Place, and Pay Same Rent.

The inquiry of the Board of Alder-
men into housing conditions and
rentals in St. Louis was begun last
night in the city hall, 15 tenants re-
lating almost identical experiences
of successive rent advances upon de-
teriorating property.

The tenants, in most instances,
blamed their landlords, though one
declared that his landlord was con-
tent with his income until a real
estate rental agent persuaded him
that his demands were too modest.

Several of about 150 persons pres-
ent indicated an eagerness to testi-
fy, but restrained themselves be-
cause of fear of retaliatory measures
of landlords displeased by public
criticism. One man asked what as-
surance of protection could be given
and receiving none, declared that his
rent had been raised from \$23 to \$35,
but that he would not state his name,
fixed, there shall be no more man-
ifestations of the kind.

James P. Blake, who was appointed
by the Real Estate Exchange to
represent it at the hearings, said to-
day that the purpose of the exam-
ination was to obtain an accurate record
of present conditions, and that the
proposition was to correct before the com-
mittee.

At the regular meeting of the
Board of Aldermen this afternoon a
resolution was adopted condemning
the reported intimidation of wit-
nesses. The resolution also recom-
mended to Justices of the Peace that,
in eviction cases, they aid the ten-
ants as much as possible, and take
the general facts of cases into con-
sideration.

Inquiry Directed by Aldermen.

The inquiry is being directed by
the Legislative Committee of the
Aldermen, its chairman, Luke E.
Hart, Alderman of the Twenty-
eighth Ward, conducting the exam-
ination, with assistance from
President Louis A. of the board
and Assistant City Counselor
Schmidt.

City Counselor Dues, a few hours
before the hearing opened, sent to
the inquiry committee an opinion
that the board is not now empowered
to legislate upon the matter of rents.
He declared that any legislation that
might be enacted by the city under
its present powers would conflict
with State laws and hence would be
unconstitutional.

In opening the hearing Alderman
Hart declared that the opinion of
Counselor Dues concurred with the
view of the majority of the commit-
tee, but that lack of authority at
this time was no reason why the
inquiry should not proceed. "We will
go ahead and ascertain the facts," he
said, "with a view of making a re-
commendation to Gov. Hyde that he
include rental matters in his call for
the coming special session of the
Legislature. It is the purpose of this
committee to draft legislation which
appears necessary to correct evils
for presentation to the Legislature
through the St. Louis delegation."

Hart requested that all letters ad-
dressed to the committee be signed,
so that the writer could be sum-
moned, if necessary, to give more
fully his experiences.

Widow Tells of Increase.

Mrs. W. R. Beck, a widow, testi-
fied that when she moved into
5246A Delmar boulevard seven
months ago the rent was \$45 a
month, though she was informed the
place originally had rented for \$22.
She said that since the rent has
been raised to \$50. Four days ago,
she declared, the owner, Mrs. Fannie
Solomon, said to her that if she per-
mitted her to occupy the parlor, an-
other front room and a hall room,
the rent would not be increased;
otherwise she must pay \$40.

"I wanted you to move out on the
back porch," Alderman Hart in-
quired.

"Yes," Mrs. Beck replied.

"Well, don't move," Alderman
interjected.

Mr. F. D. Brown of 5108 Garfield
avenue complained that the three
rooms she occupies were dirty and
badly needing repairs, which the
owner has refused to make. The
rental has been advanced from \$20
to \$35 and Mrs. Brown testified that
the owner, Mrs. Laura Fitzgerald,

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Paragraphs of German Note Outlining the Reparation Offer

BERLIN, April 26.

THE note to the Washington
Government, embodying the
German proposals, was made
public here this afternoon.

The text of the note stating
the amount Germany is ready to
pay reads as follows:

"Germany declares herself
ready to engage to pay for re-
parations a total of 50,000,000,-
000 marks gold at their present
value. Germany is equally ready
to pay this amount in annu-
ities adapted to her productive
capacity up to a total of 200,-
000,000,000 marks gold."

"Germany is disposed," says
the note, "to allow the allied
Powers to participate in Ger-
many's economic and financial
amelioration. Germany will co-
operate with all her efforts in
the reconstruction of the de-
vastated regions, so that she may
acquit herself as quickly as pos-
sible of the sums remaining un-
paid."

"The German Government
also would welcome any sug-
gestion from the American Gov-
ernment. The German Govern-
ment is too deeply convinced
that the peace and well-being of
the world are dependent upon a
speedy, moderate and just solu-
tion of the reparations problem
not to do everything possible so
that the United States shall be
in a position to present the mat-
ter to the allied Governments."

"If it is believed by the
American Government that an-
other form of proposals would
make the matter easier to han-
dle, the German Government
asks that it be notified of the
points on which modification
appears desirable to the Ameri-
can Government."

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that the United States shall be
in a position to present the mat-

RS. STOKES' DIARY USED TO REFUTE HUSBAND'S CHARGE

Witness' Accusations of
Misconduct Answered
Through Her Brief Record
of Daily Happenings.

ELLS OF HER LIFE WITH MILLIONAIRE

Defendant in Suit Declares
She Was Improperly Treat-
ed and Was "Starved" Af-
ter Birth of Child.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Thump-
ing, blotted leaves of a thick, peb-
ble-leather-bound diary, lying in a
gloved fingers of Mrs. Helen
Wood Stokes as she resumed yester-
day her story of life with the
millionaire.

Here, in this minute record of
assured, trivial things, was her
answer to the army of eavesdrop-
ping witnesses who have linked her
a misconduct with the correspond-
ents.

To their tales of abandon she
pointed a trembling finger at a
crawled entry marking the birth of
her child, her fears, the prepara-
tions, her illness.

More at ease than when she first
look the stand, Mrs. Stokes still held
her pose of a young school girl
axed publicly with wrongdoing,
fidgeting nervously, flushing, fidget-
ing at a pointed question, but the
comparison ended there. Her blue
eyes was the sophistication of ma-
jority that sought and found oppor-
tunity to wedge in accusation after
accusation against the old man not
ar away, still busily taking notes of
her story.

Says She Was "Starved."
"Mr. Stokes did not treat me
right," was the way she put it as a
generalization. Later she specified.
As "starved" her. He brought men
into their apartment when she was
about to become a mother. He re-
fused to give her a latched key, "al-
though the cook had one." After
the birth of Jimmie, her eldest, she
did not get "proper footsie" in-
troduced.

Whereas Mr. Stokes' witnesses
have described her fleeing from
apartment house to cafe, to artists'
studios, the diary record of her ac-
tivities during this period is summed
up in five six-line entries. Many of
them are alike:

"Breakfast with Will (Mr.
Stokes)."
"Lunch with Dr. and Mrs. Hen-
drix."
"Dinner with (names of other
friends)."

"Retired at 3. Will went out."
In the months preceding the birth
of Jimmie each paragraph is con-
cluded with these words: "Very
ill." Others note a shopping tour
for baby clothes. After Jimmie's ar-
rival admiring visitors are described
with many exclamations, points to
paint her emotion. An that tucked
in phrase of "Will went out." is
tucked in again and again.

Through the diary the defense in-
tends to show the complete con-
tradiction of various episodes of mis-
conduct, particularly in the period
preceding and following the birth
of the children. Mr. Stokes' counsel
admit it undisputed, save by the
words of their witnesses and their
client, who is expected to take the
stand shortly.

When yesterday's session was be-
gun Martin W. Littleton for Stokes
brought into discussion Sam Rosen-
feld, the artist, a co-respondent, al-
though dead, and Mrs. Ethel Kear-
ney. Mr. Stokes contends that Mrs.
Kearney was an undesirable com-
panion for his wife, and produced
witnesses to prove it. Mr. Littleton
asked her when she met the woman.

"Why, Mr. Stokes, he himself in-
troduced me to her at the Ansonia."
Mr. Littleton wanted to know why
the millionaire objected to her
friendship with this woman.

"He didn't object to her," replied
Mrs. Stokes, in her cool, faint tones,
"until she put 'Weddie' (Stokes' son
by a previous marriage) out of her
apartment for bad deportment. That
was in 1916."

Mr. Stokes' counsel rose in volu-
ble objection. It had been agreed,
ever since young Stokes was strike-
en from the band of co-respondents,
that his name was not to appear in
the testimony.

"Oh," said Mrs. Stokes with just
the trace of a naive smile, "I
thought you wanted to know."
Justice Finch asked her if it was
true, as testified, that Mr. Roosevelt
and Mrs. Kearney were "close
friends."

"Oh, no," she whispered, blushing.
"She was a very old man and she
was very young girl, and I don't think
they were close friends."

Improperly Treated, She Says.
Denying completely the testimony
of a maid in the Roosevelt studio
incident and her home life, she pro-
tested that "no one ever saw me
smoke cigarettes. I never smoke.
If I did I'd say so. And Juliette
(the maid) knows it very well."

It was when she was called upon
to read extracts from her diary that
Mrs. Stokes, her voice still soft,
brought to task her husband and
his witnesses. "I'm called upon to
remember everything in these 34
years," she complained, "while these
people remember any day, any
hour."

Again Justice Finch asked her a
question. "Were there any differ-
ences between her and her husband
then?"

"Mr. Stokes never treated me

American Aviator Escapes From Russian Prison Camp

Capt. Cooper, Member of Kosciusko Squadron,
Reaches Riga After 9 Months in
Captivity Near Moscow.

By the Associated Press.
RIGA, April 26.—Capt. Merion C.
Cooper of Jacksonville, Fla., the
Kosciusko squadron flyer who was
shot down on the Polish front and
captured by the Russians last July,
escaped from a prison camp near
Moscow on April 12 and arrived in
Riga today.

Capt. Cooper was accompanied
here by two Polish officers.

The American aviator, while serv-
ing with the Poles in their opera-
tions last summer against the Bol-
sheviki, disappeared behind the soviet
lines in Galicia on July 13. His
airplane had been brought down by
Cossacks connected with Gen. Bu-
denny's force. It was learned.

Capt. Cooper had made an earlier
attempt to escape and succeeded in
getting free for several days while
still near the Polish front. When
he was recaptured he was sent after
a few weeks to Moscow, where he

right. And father would come on,
when I couldn't stand it any longer.
I couldn't get the proper food."

Then she read from her diary.
She brought in names of ex-Govern-
ors of various states, physicians, all
Mr. Stokes' male friends. He had
frequent visitors, she said. He went
out at night, she "retired early, ill."

To the Hal Billig incident—New
Year's Eve of 1915, when Mr. Stokes
boarded up the passageway to her
room, and the climax of their drama
—she gave an entirely new aspect.

Services have testified that Mr.
Stokes found Billig in his wife's bed-
room and that after a quarrel he
ordered the young man out of his
home.

"I asked Mr. Stokes if he objected
to Hal sleeping in the same room
with Weddie, and he said he did not
think so, and would ask Weddie.
Weddie did not either. I suppose
Mr. Stokes told him to stay away.
(This was ordered stricken from the
record.)"

Mr. Stokes received Hal at dinner
and treated him very nicely. He
arranged to have him take lunch
with him at the club. Mr. Stokes
did not want to go with us to the
eater, and Hal and I went to the
Winter Garden. Mr. Stokes asked
me not to go to a public cafe. We
went to a friend's home for supper
and then came back at 1 o'clock.

"I met Mr. Stokes on the stairs.
Billig was beside me. I asked him
if he didn't expect to see him. He
asked me where I had been and then
said he wanted to see me alone."

Mr. Stokes said then, according
to his wife:
"I heard he wasn't your cousin."
Then he opened the door wide and
said:

"Young man, my wife will have
the bedroom to herself. I'm going
to stay up all night. Hal left the
house and said he was sorry I was
abused because of him. I said I
was sorry but I didn't know what it
was all about. And I was still in my
evening gown and Hal never came
to my room."

Parted Eight Days Later.
Eight days later the parting of the
two was effected. She was asked
what Mr. Stokes had said.

"He had nothing to say except
about his own son."

Billig was beside me and ruled
out. Then counsel for Mrs. Stokes
went into other phases of the Billig
incident and received complete
blanket denials of "absolutely false,"
with a peculiar emphatic slur of the
"false."

GERMANS OFFER
200 BILLION MARKS,
PROPOSE ARBITRATION

Continued From Page One.

the reparations note forwarded to
Washington. Germany suggests the
appointment of an unbiased commis-
sioner to fix the total sum of her war
reparations, which she pledges to
"accept as binding and to carry out
to good faith."

Germany, adds the note, would
welcome any suggestions from the
American Government for further
negotiations or changes in the present
proposals.

"With the acceptance of these pro-
posals," says the German note,
"Germany's other reparations and
obligations will be annulled and all
German private property in foreign
countries released."

Germany, in her new reparations
proposals, declares that the present
proposals are only capable of being
carried out if the system of penalti-
ties now in force is discontinued
forthwith, that she must be freed
of all unproductive outlays now im-
posed on her, and that she be given
freedom of trade.

Offers Evidence of Good Faith.
As evidence of her good faith, she
note, Germany is prepared im-
mediately to place at the disposal of
the Reparations Commission \$100,
000,000 marks in gold, silver and
foreign exchange, and \$50,000,000
gold marks in treasury notes, re-
deemable within three months in
foreign exchange or foreign secu-
rities.

Germany, "in the event the
United States and the allies so
desire, is willing, according to
the extent of her capability and
capacity, to assume the allied obli-
gations to the United States."

With this exception, the counter
proposals forwarded to Washington,
including the offer of \$20,000,000,
\$40,000,000 gold marks and a virtually
forecast in yesterday's Associated
Press dispatches from this city.

Customs as Pledge.
Germany offers to pay \$50,000,000,
000 gold marks, the present value of

was considered not a Polish, but an
American prisoner. He was in sev-
eral prison camps and worked last
winter shoveling snow on the rail-
ways. He passed himself off as a
Corporal under an assumed name.

Capt. Cooper finally learned that
his real identity was about to be re-
vealed through the efforts of some
outsiders to secure his release, and
he decided to take a chance to es-
cape, together with some Polish
friends.

In dealing with the peasants with
whom he came in contact after his
escape he represented the two Poles
who accompanied him as former
Austrian-Polish prisoners of war on
their way home, while he claimed
to be a German prisoner similarly
homeward bound.

The railway bridges on the way to
the frontier were heavily guarded,
and the little party had to make long
detours at every stream.

which, converted into annuities,
total \$20,000,000 gold marks. The
payments under the proposal
would be made according to her
ability to pay.

Germany expresses her willingness
to pledge the customs revenues as
guarantee and further offers to re-
live manufactured articles to the
allies with the understanding that
Germany will pay the producers and
get credit on the indemnities.

Germany also offers immediate partici-
pation in the work of restoration in
the devastated areas; labor and ma-
terials to be supplied by Germany
and credited against the indemnities.

Germany's counter proposals are
so intricate and involved that the ex-
perts who have read them express
the opinion that they may be mis-
interpreted, as the London offer was
by persons who did not analyze them
carefully and work out the total
amount that would have been yield-
ing.

The forecast for Germany's repa-
rations offer, as cable from Ber-
lin yesterday and received last night
in Associated Press dispatches,
showed the Germans as naming \$200,
000,000,000 gold marks as the in-
debted total of the indemnity they
would agree to pay, as compared
with the \$25,000,000,000 gold marks
demanded by the allies.

The Germans suggest making the
annuities flexible, depending on the
amount of the recovery of the econ-
omy. They also suggest an international
loan, to be floated immediately, the
sum not being fixed, for the purpose
of placing ready cash at the En-
tente's disposal.

Willingness to pledge her customs
revenues as guarantee is expressed
by Germany, together with an offer
to deliver manufactured articles to
the allies.

Germany offers immediate partici-
pation in the work of restoring the
devastated areas, she to supply la-
bor and materials, which would be
credited against her indemnity.

Allied Officials Gather in London to
Consider German Offer.

LONDON, April 26.—Allied offi-
cials are gathering here today for a
conference preparatory to the meet-
ing of the Supreme Allied Council
on Saturday which will discuss
Germany's latest reparations propo-
sals.

Chief interest in these terms ap-
pears to center around the guaran-
tees offered the Entente.

In addition to the proposals of-
fered by the German Government,
the Supreme Council will be called
upon to consider the answer to Ber-
lin's demand that the Allies
Reparations Commission for the
payment of 1,000,000,000 gold
marks before Saturday. This sum
was asked for as a result of the
attitude the Berlin Cabinet has
taken toward the demand that the
gold holdings of the Reichsbank be
transferred from Berlin to either
Cologne or Cologne, and in view
of Germany's failure to fulfill the
provisions of article 235 of the Ver-
sailles treaty. This article called
upon Germany to pay to the allies
the equivalent of 120,000,000,000
marks before May 1, 1921.

NEWTON REINTRODUCES HIS
\$50,000,000 WATERWAY BILL

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Represen-
tative Cleveland Newton of St.
Louis yesterday reintroduced his bill
providing for the completion within
three years of authorized improve-
ment projects on the Mississippi,
Missouri and Ohio rivers at a cost
of \$50,000,000. The bill has the in-
dorsement of the Mississippi Valley
Association. It received some favor-
able attention during the last session
of the House, but did not reach the
stage of consideration on the floor.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.
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reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN
ADVANCE.

Daily and Sunday, one year, \$12.50
Daily without Sunday, one year, \$10.00
Sunday only, one year, \$5.00
Remit either by express
money order or St. Louis check.

By Carrier in St. Louis and Suburbs:
Daily only, 70c a Month; Sunday, 10c a Copy.
Through Express: Daily only, 70c a Month; Sunday, 10c a Copy.

Entered as second-class matter July 17,
1910, under act of March 3, 1879.
Post Office 6000; Kansas City 6000.

JOHN H. FLAGLER, 70, WEDS THIRD TIME

New York Capitalist Marries Miss
Beatrice F. Wennecker
Artist.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 26.—"Mr.
Flagler and I are married. There
isn't anything else to say—except
that I am very happy."

Mrs. Flagler, third wife of John
H. Flagler, 70 years old, the iron
and steel capitalist, was interviewed
yesterday in the Murray Hill Hotel,
where she and her husband are stay-
ing, she said, "because there is a
sick mother-in-law in the house in
Park avenue."

Mrs. Elizabeth Mendelick, mother of the second Mrs.
Flagler, and her son, William Benja-
min Mendelick, are both ill at the
Flagler home, 15 Park avenue.

Flagler's first two wives are dead.
Although pleasant and approach-
able in manner, Mrs. Flagler was re-
tained yesterday. "Mr. Flagler
hates publicity," she said, "and so
do I."

"On the marriage certificate your
name was given as 'Miss Beatrice
Francis Wennecker,' and your occupa-
tion as 'artist.' Do you paint,
sing or play the piano?" she was
asked.

"I dabble in water colors for my
own pleasure. That is all," she re-
plied. "My father was
William Wennecker of Brooklyn. I
have not lived in Brooklyn in five
years, since he died. I have no fam-
ily left and being all alone I have
traveled about considerably."

"Where did you meet Mr. Flag-
ler?"

"Oh, I've known him for a long
time, but I'd rather not go into that."
Mrs. Flagler is 33 years old, tall,
dark and very attractive. She
speaking voice is pleasant, and she
laughs readily.

She said she and her husband in-
tend to leave New York in a few
days for a trip, where she would not
divulge, except to say that it will
not be across the ocean.

CHUMS FOUND DEAD IN AUTO;
THEORY THEY SHOT SELVES

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 26.—
Dr. Joseph H. Durand, 22, a dentist,
and Myron MacIntyre, 22, a dentist,
were found dead yesterday in the wreck-
age of an automobile in which they had
been riding, killed each other, or else
one shot the other and then himself,
according to opinions expressed by
police assigned to the case.

The young men had been close
chums since their school days, and
the detectives said their investiga-
tion led them to believe the shoot-
ing might have been the result of a
mutual agreement.

Mrs. Chris Schawacker Is Dead.

Mrs. Caroline Schawacker, 70
years old, of 2800 Russell avenue,
wife of Chris Schawacker, under-
taker and professional bondsman,
died at 6:15 o'clock this morning at
her home from a stroke of paralysis
suffered yesterday morning. Mr.
and Mrs. Schawacker have been pre-
paring for some time to celebrate
their golden wedding anniversary
July 1.

They Used To Strap
T on Their Spectacles

The genius of China, gliding quietly
through the centuries, showed us the way.
The earliest lenses, unusually large, heavy
and cumbersome, were fastened in black
horn rings a half inch wide—by a
Chinaman! These rings were bound to-
gether by a leather thong bridging the nose
and were held in place by a strap passing
around the head.

Naturally, they made ridiculous figures of their
wearers, yet they established a method of mounting
and fitting which the refinements of a later civiliza-
tion have developed to a point of scientific
perfection.

Alcove's
Master Opticians

Down town: Alcove Building
513 Olive

Up town: Humboldt Building
Grand and Washington

Look for
Message No. 3

TANNING CONCERN MERGED WITH ST. LOUIS SHOE COMPANY

Kistler, Lesh & Co. of Boston Ab-
sorbed by the International—
Produces Sole Leather.

Announcement was made today
that Kistler, Lesh & Co. of Boston,
tanners of sole leather, has merged
with the International Shoe Co. of
St. Louis.

The Kistler company opera-
tes plants at St. Marys, Pa.;
Mount Jewett, Pa., and Morganton,
N. C., and a large oak extract plant
at Morganton, where the tanning ex-
tract is produced.

Andrew M. Kistler of Morganton
and H. Frederick Lesh of Boston be-
come directors of the International
Shoe Co. The Kistler plants will be
continued with their present organi-
zation.

F. C. Rand, president of the In-
ternational, said the purpose of the
merger was to enable the interna-
tional to produce both the sole
leather and the upper leather from
which its shoes are made. The com-
pany has had an upper leather tan-
nery in operation for four years.

Rand thinks that the merger will
materially strengthen St. Louis' po-
sition in the shoe market. During
the past ten months, he says, when
other shoe centers have not been
very active, St. Louis manufacturers
have had a steady and substantial
trade, due to conditions of manufac-
ture and distribution from St. Louis
being more favorable than in other
centers.

NEW REPUBLICAN CONGRESSMAN
ATTACKS NAVAL APPROPRIATION

Declares Cost of Maintaining Pro-
posed Ships Too Great a Burden
on Country.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 26.—An at-
tack on the navy appropriation bill,
passed particularly at its provision
of \$20,000,000 for continuing new con-
struction, was made today by Repre-
sentative Knight, Republican, Ohio,
a new member.

"I am going to vote against the
bill," he told the House.

"Where are we going to get the
money to keep up this navy when
excessive taxation is bearing down
on our people and we are looking for
new sources of revenue to meet our
unpaid debts? We are asked to build
battleships when there are grave
doubts as to whether ships like these
will be ever of fighting use in war-
fare."

"I propose to suspend this appro-
priation at least until we know the
facts."

Representative Huddleston, Demo-
crat, Alabama, arising during the
applause given Mr. Knight, congrat-
ulated him.

"The only way to disarm is to dis-
arm," Mr. Huddleston said.

HARDING MAY VISIT NORTHWEST
Friends Urging President to Spend
Vacation on Pacific Coast.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 26.—A va-
cation trip to the Pacific Coast for
President Harding late this fall is
being urged by some of his friends
and is understood to be receiving
favorable consideration. The Presi-
dent is said to have indicated that if
he finds opportunity for a vacation
this year he will spend it in the
Northwest.

The Northwestern trip first was
suggested as part of a trip to Alaska,
but it has been indicated that the
President has little hope of getting
that far away this summer.

LARGEST LAND HOLDINGS IN U. S. TO BE PLACED ON SALE

1000 Square Miles in California and
10,500,000 Acres in Oregon and
Nevada Listed.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—The
end of what is believed to be the
largest private holdings of land in
the United States is in sight.

David Brown, secretary of a com-
pany which controls the real estate
left by Henry Miller, who rose from
a butcher's boy to be a cattle baron,
announced last night that the land
would be placed on sale.

The holdings are valued at more
than \$40,000,000, and embrace 1000
square miles in California, 7,000,000
acres in Oregon and 3,500,000 acres
in Nevada.

They are to be sold, Brown de-
clared, because public opinion de-
manded that they should be divided.

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President has little hope of getting
that far away this summer.

MISSOURI U. STUDENTS ARE ACQUITTED OF LIQUOR CHARGE

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 26.—
Charges of having manufactured and
transported intoxicating liquors pre-
ferred against seven University of
Missouri students were dismissed by
Judge Davis S. Harris in Circuit
Court here yesterday. The students
were arrested several weeks ago
when transporting a quantity of
grape juice in a motor car. They
said at the time that this beverage
was to be used in fraternity initia-
tion ceremonies. The subsequent
charges placed against them alleged
the students had been making intoxi-
cants in the basement of the admin-
istration building.

Judge Harris praised Prosecuting
Attorney Hulen for his vigilance in
the matter and reprimanded the
boys for such a "college prank."



The Pick of the used—but useful articles on the market in today's Post-Dispatch Want Ads.

BARGES BEARING BODIES OF U. S. SOLDIERS REACH LIEGE

LIEGE, Belgium, April 25.—The four barges, bringing by way of the canal from Verdun, the bodies of nearly a 1000 American soldiers dead, arrived here yesterday. A Belgian military band played "The Star-Spangled Banner" and bugles sounded "raps."

As the barges, covered with flowers thrown upon them by the people along the canal, departed for Antwerp, Belgian cavalry formed an escort on the canal bank. Belgian civilians lined the banks of the waterway and uncovered as the barges passed. At Antwerp the bodies will be put aboard a steamship and taken to New York.

Do You Enjoy Good Tea?

If the flavor of the choicest leaf appeals to you send to us for a trial packet of

"SALADA"

TEA

The product has been on the American market for 30 years. Say whether you prefer Black, Mixed or Green.—SALADA TEA CO., Boston, Mass.

Scudders-Gale Grocer Co., Agents

OFFICIALS ABSOLVED OF BLAME IN REPORT ON 'TONY' FOLEY CASE

Attorney General Barrett Transmits to Hyde Findings of Assistant Who Made Inquiry.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 25.—Attorney General Barrett today transmitted to Gov. Hyde a report on the investigation made in St. Louis County last Saturday by Assistant Attorney General Albert Miller, at the Governor's orders, into the status of two cases in which "Tony" Foley had been charged with setting up a gambling device and with permitting the setting up of a gambling device, in one of which Foley was acquitted by order of Circuit Judge McIlhenny. Prosecuting Attorney Mueller dismissed the other. Miller exonerated all of the officials of any blame, according to Barrett, as follows:

"There was evidence of a failure of gambling, but a failure of proof as to defendant, Tony Foley being the party who set up and kept such gambling device, and who enticed, induced and permitted persons to play and bet upon such device."

"You will find further that the report shows a very full investigation with the conclusion that the Assistant Attorney General Miller is convinced that the prosecuting attorney, his assistant and the judges of the circuit court acted in strict conformity with their duties as prescribed by law and in no wise acted arbitrarily with partiality or favoritism, or failed in any manner to discharge their respective duties under their oaths of office."

"He says there is nothing touching either case which would lead to the court or any official there of even emblems of partiality, favoritism or neglect of duty."

POLICE BOARD TO HEAR CASES OF MEALY AND SILVERMAN

Sergeants Were Dropped From the Force in 1918 and Then Brought Suits.

Conforming to its policy of giving rehearings to members of the Police Department dismissed by former boards, the Police Board today granted the applications for rehearing made by former Sergeants Morris Mealy and John J. Silverman, who were dropped from the rolls in October, 1918.

Mealy and Silverman had been on the force 19 and 20 years, respectively. They were dropped after resignations. They sued the Police Commissioners afterward, declaring that they had not resigned, but the Commissioners said they had resigned orally and they were dropped. Charges of neglect of duty against Patrolmen Patrick Stapleton and Michael Leary were dismissed without prejudice. After charges had been made against them Stapleton and Leary captured a man in the act of robbing a safe.

LIEUT. COL. HANLEY DIES

Former St. Louisian Was Division Inspector-General in France.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 25.—Lieutenant-Colonel Joseph L. Hanley, formerly inspector-general of the Missouri National Guard, and inspector-general of the Eighteenth Division in France, died at his home here last night. Col. Hanley was 54 years old and was formerly a resident of St. Louis.

Joseph L. Hanley, a native of New York, became an officer of the First Missouri Infantry in 1894. He formerly was assistant cashier of the Mechanics-American National Bank and later vice president of a coffee and spice company.

WORLD'S FAIR DIRECTORS MEET

Surviving directors and committee members of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, held in this city in 1904, held a reunion yesterday at Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park. Moving pictures were taken of the group and will be shown as part of the World's Fair feature film, to be shown next week at the Missouri Theater.

Of the 118 original directors there now remain 26, and of this number 16 appeared at rollcall before the camera. There are 52 surviving members of the original committee of 200, and 22 were in the group yesterday.

To get the ring 'n' every thing—you first say yes—and then you bring him right to

515

NR To-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright

NR A vegetable laxative, aids bowels and gives relief to the digestive and eliminative system. Improves the appetite, relieves headache and biliousness, corrects constipation.

Used for over 30 years

Get a 25c Box Your Druggist

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Special Purchase Lot of Underwear Crepe At 29c Yard

SOFT-FINISHED Plisse Crepe, pink, blue and white grounds, with small dainty rosebud and other designs, for women's underwear.

White Bedspreads, \$3.95

White Satin Marseilles Bedspreads, in an extra large size, measuring 90x99 inches. A lot of 40 to offer.

Pillowcases, 29c Each

Made of extra good bleached cotton of a heavy quality. Sizes 42x36 and 45x36 inches.

3 O'clock Special

Table Damask, 69c Yard

A lot of 1000 yards of heavy Bleached Mercerized Table Damask in a variety of new designs. Two yards wide.

(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Underwear

At 59c

Elastic-seam Drawers—Government rejects—in assorted sizes.

At 95c

Balbriggan Union Suits, in white or ecru. Short sleeves, ankle length, with improved closed crotch. Sizes 34 to 46.

At \$1.15

Balbriggan Athletic Union Suits, with closed crotch. These are in white only.

At \$1.19

Perosmit Union Suits in white. Short sleeves, ankle or knee length. Slight seconds

(Downstairs Store.)



Men's Suits, \$17.50

AT this very moderate price are exceptional values in Men's Suits of good quality cassimere and cheviot, in plain browns and fancy mixtures. Single and double breasted models. Sizes 34 to 40.

(Downstairs Store.)

Boys' 2-Pant Suits, \$6.95

These Suits are both good-looking and good values. Coats are in the latest models, with detachable belt and good linings. The trousers are cut full and lined throughout. Sizes 9 to 15 years.

(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Pumps and Oxfords In the Season's New Styles, Special

At \$3.48 Pair



THE Pumps are the new and much-wanted one and two strap effects, with military walking heels.

The Oxfords are of kid and calfskin, with Cuban or military heels.

The leathers are dull kid and brown leather, of splendid quality.

Selling High-Grade Footwear

At \$1.50 Pair

NEW styles and lasts, in Pumps and Oxfords, of fine quality leather, also white canvas and some white kid. Good range of sizes.

Misses', Children's and Boys' Shoes, button and lace styles, of dull and brown leather. The majority are built over broad nature-shape lasts, with broad extension sewed soles. A splendid lot of Shoes for school wear. All sizes to 2.

(Downstairs Store.)



Special Selling Wednesday of 4682

Girls' Wash Dresses

Of Gingham, Chambray, Crepe, Organdie and Lawn

At \$1.98 to \$2.98

EVERY imaginable Summer fabric and every popular style is included in this lot of thousands of Wash Frocks for girls. Four of the many styles are here illustrated.

All are well made and good fitting; neatly trimmed with contrasting materials, buttons, pockets and sashes.

The White Dresses are elaborately lace and embroidery trimmed.

The Colored Dresses are in every wanted shade—plaids and solid colors, in light and dark blues, green, pink, gold and others.

Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

(Downstairs Store.)

May Sale Offerings in

Curtains and Rugs

5000 Pairs of Kitchen Curtains

At 18c and 28c Pair

SCRIM Curtains of a good quality, hemmed borders and trimmed with lace edge. Exceptionally neat curtains for kitchen use.

Dutch Voile Curtains, \$1.39 Set

Three-piece Curtain Sets, made of excellent quality voile, hemstitched borders and some trimmed with lace edge. All headed and ready to hang.

Marquette Curtains

at \$2.68 Pair

Highly mercerized Marquette Curtains, with drawnwork borders, hemstitched hems and lace motifs, in the corners. Some finished with lace edge. White or ecru.

Lace Curtains

at \$1.69 Pair

Nottingham and Scotch Net Lace Curtains, of very good double thread net, in plain and allover centers. White and beige.

Curtain Materials, 12½c Yard

Another lot of Curtain Scrims in beautiful printed effects at an extremely low price.

(Downstairs Store.)

Seamless Axminster Rugs

At \$27.89

ALEX. Smith & Sons' Ardsley Axminster Rugs—seamless, in many beautiful patterns, choice colorings; slightly irregular in weave. Size 9x12 feet.

Seamless Velvet Rugs, \$39.89

Wiltana Wilton Velvet Rugs, in exact reproductions of high-grade Wiltons; beautiful patterns. Size 9x12 feet.

\$34.90

Turkana Axminster Rugs, high grade, in a wonderful assortment of patterns, suitable for any room and will harmonize with most any color scheme. Slightly irregular. Size 8x10.6 ft.

\$11.89

Brussels Rugs, splendid wearing quality, allover patterns, in shades of rose, green and tan. Size 9x12 feet.

(Downstairs Store.)



Stewart's

10 to 3 O'Clock Wednesday DRESS SALE

The phenomenal selling which marked the STEWART'S Sample Sale has just ended. Hundreds of few-of-kind sample garments remain. All these are to be sacrificed Wednesday together with a brand-new purchase just received. Savings of one-half and even more than one-half. FOR FIVE HOURS ONLY selection may be made from two low priced groups.



Lot Canton Crepe Embroidered Dresses, earlier prices \$29 to \$35. For Five Hours Only

Lot Smart Taffeta Dresses, earlier prices \$25 to \$32.50. For Five Hours Only

Lot Combination Dinner or Street Dresses, earlier prices \$35. For Five Hours Only

Lot Beaded and Embroidered Dresses, earlier prices \$29 to \$35. For Five Hours Only

Lot High-Grade Crepe de Chine Dresses, earlier prices \$22 to \$32. For Five Hours Only

Sizes for Women and Misses in Both Groups

Lot Clever Taffeta Dresses, earlier prices \$15 to \$18. For Five Hours Only

Lot Smart Satin Dresses, earlier prices \$16 to \$22. For Five Hours Only

Lot Light-Colored Crepe de Chine Dresses, earlier prices \$18 to \$22. For Five Hours Only

Lot Silk Sport Dresses, earlier prices \$15 to \$19.50. For Five Hours Only

Lot Trimmed Triostone Dresses, earlier prices \$17 to \$22. For Five Hours Only

\$15

\$10

Pleated Skirts

Smart pleated and plain styles, in light and dark plaid combinations; all sizes.

\$5.00

Millinery Clearance Sale!



These Prices in Effect for Wednesday Only to Reduce Our Large Stock

Soft Straw Braids and Transparent Hats, formerly \$5 to \$10, now

\$2.45

Transparent Hair-braids and Malines, formerly \$10 to \$15, now

\$5.65

STEWART'S

McCall Ma

Special trial subsc being made at months at soc.

Present

Little Featuring C One to Six

Sweaters, 3

In slipover or c pink, blue or white 3 years.

Panty Dresse

Of fine chambr blue or green, w necks trimmed in white; sizes 2 to 3 years.

Infants' Coat

White Pique C hand embroidered special models for and others for baby and 2 year sizes.

Crepe de Chin

\$7.95

In pink, blue showing unusually assortment of model 2 year sizes.

Organdie B

In pink, blue made in Normandy embroidery and

McCall Magazine

Special trial subscription offer is being made at this time, 5 months at 50c.
(Second Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Charge Purchases

—made the remainder of the month will appear on May statements, payable in June.

Present for Wednesday—An Interesting Page of Store News

Little Folks' Week
Featuring Clothes for Tiny Tots From One to Six, at Most Attractive Prices

Sweaters, \$2.98

In slipover or coat styles; pink, blue or white; sizes 1 to 3 years.

Panty Dresses, \$1.98

Of fine chambray in pink, blue or green, with square necks trimmed in bands of white; sizes 2 to 6 years.

Infants' Coats, \$4.98

White Pique Coats, with hand embroidered collars; special models for baby boys and others for baby girls, in 1 and 2 year sizes.

Crepe de Chine Coats, \$7.95

In pink, blue or white, showing unusually good assortment of models, in 1 and 2 year sizes.

Organdie Bonnets

In pink, blue and white, made in Normandy style with embroidery and shirring.

Creeper at \$1.00

Of tiny pink or blue checked gingham or solid color chambray; made with belt and pockets and trimmed with white braid; in 1 and 2 year sizes.

Creeper at \$2.50

Of fine chambray or checked gingham, trimmed with touches of hand embroidery and white organdie sashes; come in pink, blue, tan and lavender, in one and two year sizes.

Batiste Dresses, \$2.98

White Batiste Dresses with ribbon sashes and tiny square necks and French knots in pink and blue; sizes 1, 2 and 3 years.

Creeper at \$2.98

Dress-up Creepers of white barred dimity, with hand embroidery in colors, and tiny ruffles; sizes 1 and 2 years.



The May Sales of

Curtains and Rugs

PRESENT the most remarkable values available previous to 1914.

Special Values in Curtains

At \$1.50 Pair

Scotch Net and Fillet Curtains, in ivory and beige; newest designs. Full length and width.

At \$3.75 Pair

Fillet Lace Curtains, neat, small designs, lace edge and wide hemmed border and scalloped edge. Ivory or beige. 2 1/2 yards long.

At \$4.75 Pair

Dainty Fillet Lace Curtains, in ivory or beige. Made of fine combed Egyptian yarn, scalloped borders and wide hem, finished with neat lace edge.

Sectional Panels

At 65c Section

Fillet and Nottingham Sectional Panels, 9 inches wide.

At \$1.25 Section

St. Gall Sectional Panels—just a limited variety of patterns to offer.

Arabian Panels

At \$7.75 Each

Handmade Arabian Panels. Elaborate designs. Exceptional value. Liberal quantity.

Rugs at the Lowest Prices Since 1914

Axminster Rugs

9x12 Feet, \$39.75

Beautiful Niagara and Royal Axminster Rugs, in a bigger assortment of designs than we have been able to offer for many months. 9x12-ft. size.

Wool Wilton Rugs

9x12 Feet, \$81.75

One hundred Rugs of the better grade to offer at this very special price. Spring effects, and with or without fringe. Size 9x12 feet.

Wilton Velvet Rugs

9x12 Feet, \$43.25

"Colonial" Wilton Velvet Rugs, in a beautiful assortment of designs. Seamless. Size 9x12 feet. About 50 Rugs to offer at this remarkable price.

Axminster Rugs

9x12 Feet, \$43.75

Smith's Axminster Rugs; seamless and Hawthorne grade, which have but few superiors. The designs are beautiful. Size 9x12 feet.

Axminster Rugs

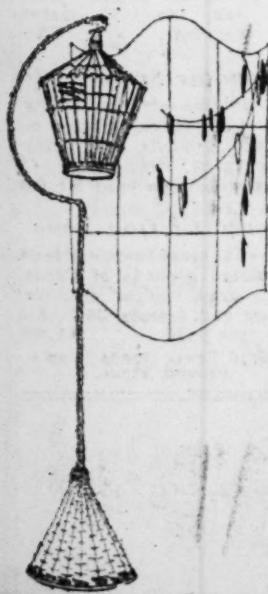
8.3x10.6 Ft., \$29.75

Beautiful Axminster Rugs, in Persian and Oriental designs. High pile. A beautiful showing of patterns. Size 8.3x10.6 feet.

Axminster Rugs

6x9 Feet, \$18.75

An exceptionally fine lot of Axminster Rugs of standard quality; for small rooms or large reception halls. Size 6x9 feet.

Wicker
Bird Cage
and Stand

\$11.95

THESE Cages, of frosted wicker, in several colors, are an ornamental addition to any room. They are well made and durable, equipped with removable metal tray and porcelain seed cups. At this price they are very unusual values.

Very Special!
Undermuslins

In Regular and Extra Sizes

At \$1.98



ONE of the most forceful arguments towards economy we can offer is this selling of Undermuslins. A complete line of sizes, both regular and extra, in well made garments of good quality material are indeed unusual buying so priced.

Nightgowns

WOMEN'S Gowns of fine nainsook, trimmed with dainty laces, embroidery medallions and beading, in regular and extra sizes.

Envelope Chemises

Of nainsook, elaborately trimmed with Val. laces, medallions, embroidery and beading, in regular and extra sizes. These are trimmed at back and front.

Petticoats

Of cambric, with deep flounces trimmed with Val. lace insertions and edges; made with underlay. Regular and extra sizes.

3000 Pairs Women's
Silk Stockings

In Regular and Out-Sizes—

Black and White

FULL fashioned, well made Silk Hose, reinforced with double lisle garter tops; subject to slight imperfections; offered

Special at \$1.00 the Pair

100 Pieces of
Radium All-OverDouble \$1.78 Yard
Width, 1 Yard

FOR Wednesday, we offer 100 pieces of Radium All-Over. They are the popular laces of today for overdresses, tunics and blouses, and come in black, brown, navy and other shades, in a great variety of floral and conventional designs, fine fancy nets encrusted with heavy broche effects.

Roman Striped Sashes

Handsome Affairs Made of Fiber Silk

Sell at \$5.00

THOSE who have been in Rome and learned to do as the Romans do—perhaps are responsible for this pleasing fashion of wearing Roman striped sashes and scarfs. But be it as it may, we like the habit and we are eager for the sashes. Consequently, this glorious lot of fiber silk things will be quickly sought out and carried away.

The Sashes are long enough to go twice around the waist and tie.

Fiber Silk Scarfs are also here in many fascinating color combinations, to lend a crisp air of smartness to a tailored suit or dress. Priced

A Sale of Low Shoes

Includes Women's Pumps, Oxfords, One-Eyelet Ties, Instep Ties, Tongue and Plain Pumps

At \$5.00 Pair

THESE Shoes are unusually well made and highly desirable from style point of view. They came as a special purchase, therefore the special price is possible. Patent leather, black or brown kid, and suedes, are included.

All have French heels, and Goodyear welted, turned or sewed soles are shown.

Mrs. Juditha
Blackburn

Will give practical talks on style, personality and individuality in dress in our Tearoom every afternoon this week from 3 o'clock to 4 p.m. The public is invited.

(Fifth Floor.)

Wednesday Specials on
THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

NOTIONS

(No Mail or Telephone Orders)

J. & P. Coats' best quality Darning Cotton, in black, white and colors; 45-yd. balls, each 30c

Sanitary Aprons, good size, each .25c

Shirtings, best quality black and white snap fasteners, card 5c

Shinola Home Sets, including brush and dauber, in box .33c

Garter Lengths of mercerized cable elastic, all colors, piece 8c

Scissors and Shears, a very special offering in the best sizes; good quality nickle-plated, pair .98c

(On Thrift Avenue.)

Fur Chokers, \$4.95

Natural black and sable-dyed opossum one-skin Chokers, very special at \$4.95

Russian fitch one-skin animal Chokers, very special, \$8.95

(On Thrift Avenue.)

Stamped Dresses, 59c

Rompers and Dresses of Colonial bleach and pique, stamped in simple, attractive designs; sizes 2 to 6 years.

(On Thrift Avenue.)

Boys' Coveralls, 69c

Made of dark blue denim, in long-sleeve style; trimmed in contrasting color. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

(On Thrift Avenue.)

Aluminum Combination

Cookers, \$1.49

Made of heavy quality aluminum. May be used as double boiler, covered saucepan, covered baking dish and in many other ways. Upper vessel 2-quart, lower vessel 3-quart capacity.

(On Thrift Avenue.)

18-Pc. China Set, \$3.50

Consisting of six dinner plates, six cups and saucers of American semi-porcelain, with double gold line decoration.

(On Thrift Avenue.)

On the "Squares"

Organdie, 89c Yard

Shown in a large assortment of beautiful rainbow shades. Cool, transparent material with a permanent finish. 44 inches wide.

(Square 7—Main Floor.)

Lace-Trimmed Scarfs,

95c

Some with wide borders of attractive lace; others with Fillet ends or wide panel centers.

(Square 9—Main Floor.)

Bloomer Dresses, \$1.98

Girls' Dresses of finest quality chambray, in blue, pink, green and maize, trimmed with bands of white. Made with square neck and short sleeves; sizes 2 to 6 years.

(Square 16—Main Floor.)

The Push Skate

Something Entirely

New—the Fastest

Skate Made

Priced \$1.50

HERE you are, boys and girls! It's just out, and it's great sport! The Push Skate is fitted with eight disc steel wheels, two straps and adjustable toe clamps. Used on one foot.

It is absolutely safe. The newest thing in outdoor sports.

(Fourth Floor.)

Two Groups of
BLOUSES

Unusual in Style and Value

Are Priced \$5.00

Blouses of French Voile

A very special bargain are these dainty Blouses with their trimmings of hand embroidery and Valenciennes laces. Sizes 34 to 46 are available at this price.

Blouses oforgette

Newly arrived are these Blouses, in a great variety of styles. Tuck-in or overblouses, long or short sleeves and plain or lace trimmed are offered.

(Third Floor.)

Presenting an Extensive Display of
Sports Millinery

\$3.50 to \$15.00

SPORTS apparel is the apparel for all occasions, highly popular because of its flare and dashing becomingness. At this early period we are ready to announce our preparedness with an unusually complete stock of such Hats. In diversity of styles and cleverness of design, the showing inspires an extreme degree of enthusiasm. But a few are illustrated.



Above—A real Shirtwaist Hat is this double brim pliable Milan hemp with its soft roll brim and drapedorgette scarf in two-tone colors, with contrasting colored scarf \$9.00

Below—A Hat that is practical for tailored wear is this roll double brim Jap Hat, trimmed with a plain tailored band of grosgrain ribbon. It is to be had in solid colors and in black, brown and navy with white facing. \$3.50

Below—Lichtenstein Sailors are the aristocrats of all sailors with their fringed and grosgrain belting ribbon band. \$15.00



Above—The girl who plays tennis will want this Hat. It is a crushable ribbon affair, which can be folded and put in a suitcase on Summer trips to the country. \$5.00

(Third Floor.)

Wednesday's List of Special Values Prepared for

MEN'S WEEK

Men's Suits

of All-Wool Materials

At \$30.00

We have augmented, for this occasion, a group of Suits that have made such a decided hit at this attractively low price. Garments of such high standards have not been so low in price in recent years, and men will quickly grasp the opportunity we are presenting.

Men's Felt Hats

Sample Line of a New York Maker

At \$3.45

They represent the maker's new Spring styles, consequently every Hat is up to the minute in correctness. The colors are also those so much in vogue for Spring wear. Many are beautifully lined.

Men's Pajamas

in Great Variety—Specially Priced

At \$1.95

Twelve hundred pairs of Pajamas, all exceptional values. Large variety of desirable materials, including solid colors, white and colored stripe effects, in mercerized weaves—corded madras, nainsook, cotton pongee, fine percale. Trimmed with silk frogs, or with braid. All have V-shape necks. All sizes, 15 to 18. Men who are wise will buy a season's supply.

Men's Gabardine Coats

Specially Priced,

\$28.00

We offer at this price Gabardine Coats of splendid quality, made with silk sleeves and yoke and all-around belt. They have an inverted pleat in back.

All sizes 33 to 42, are obtainable.

(Fourth Floor.)

Men's Oxfords

of Fine Quality, All Leather

At \$7.50 Pair

Light and dark tan calfskin, tony reds, and black kid. Saddle-strap, Oxford, English lasts, conservative lasts and brogue effects—the newest styles for men, in all sizes and widths. A value that is especially commendable.

Golf Clubs

of Every Description

Choice, \$1.95

Drivers, brassies and putters—aluminum and steel driving irons, mid-irons, mashies, mashie niblicks, jiggers, niblicks and cleeks. A complete variety of high-grade clubs. Carefully made. For right and left hand players.

Every golfer will recognize their exceptional merit and their low price.

Imported Golf Hosiery, with fancy tops, pair \$1.95

Golf Knickers, well fitting, of pure worsted, in popular colors, pair \$4.50

(Fourth Floor.)

Men's Fiber Mixed Shirts

Special, \$2.65

WE present at this price, Shirts made of Galey and Lord's fiber mixtures, in excellent qualities, showing the newest colored striped and checked patterns. These Shirts are especially well made and fit perfectly. They have soft turnback cuffs and come in all sizes.

Men's Silk-Knitted Ties, 95c

Pure Silk Knitted Ties, 1000 of them, are shown in a large variety of styles. They are medium width, in solid black, colors and heather mixtures. Each tie is perfect.

Men's Silk Suspenders, 75c

Made of fine silk webbing, in solid colors and fancy effects. They are full width, regular and extra lengths.

(Main Floor.)

SUGGESTS SPRAYING OF TREES
TO KILL BAGWORMS

Park Commissioner Advocates Co-operation With Boy Scouts to Prevent Damage.

Suggestions on spraying trees to kill bagworms were made today in a bulletin by Park Commissioner Pape. He declares that the unusual number of bagworms last year makes it probable considerable damage will be done to shade trees in the city this summer unless a systematic campaign of destruction is devised. Pape suggests that the Forestry Committee of the Woman's Chamber of Commerce co-operate with Boy Scouts to spray trees on private property, giving each group of Scouts four or six square blocks in which to operate, charging only a nominal fee for materials. Firms are bidding from 40 to 50 cents per tree for spraying. While he regards this as a fair price, Pape believes that Boy Scouts could reduce the cost possibly to 10 cents, which last year was the cost to the city of spraying 40,314 trees.

JUDGE FARIS KEEPS FORGETTING
THAT THE WAR IS NOT OVER

Confronts Himself in Denying New Trial to Say "Present War With German Imperial Government."

In denying the city a new trial in a personal injury case brought against it by Asa Adams, a former soldier, Judge Faris in the United States Court today said:

"This man was serving his country in the late war." Then after a pause, he added:

"I keep forgetting that the war is not over. I should have said the present war with the German Imperial Government."

While serving as a waterworks guard Adams fell from a municipal line street car and received injuries which made it necessary to amputate his right foot. A jury, Feb. 28, gave him a verdict of \$5000 damages. His home is in Kansas.



Soak the dirt
out of your clothes

These fine granules do it

NO more hard rubbing—no more boiling! Just soak overnight in Rinso. Pure—safe—harmless—as fine for the family washing as Lux is for silks, woolsens and all fine laundering.

Get Rinso from your grocer or any department store. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Rinso

"A delightful place in which to shop"

HENRY A. WEIL, INC.

916-918 OLIVE ST.

New Straightline Suits

Tailored to Perfection, Priced Moderately

\$35 \$55 \$65



This Suit, \$55.

Graceful and distinctive new arrivals in piquette, twillcord and tricotine—navy color, of course. Smartly braid bound, neatly button trimmed. Models of high character, especially at the prices quoted.

Polo Coats at \$25

Popular sports models with patch pockets and neat string belts. Dependably tailored, full lined and offered in tan only.

A Special on the Main Floor Crepe de Chine Waists

Beautiful new arrivals, beaded in novel treatments. Styles for everyday and sports wear—at a remarkably low price

\$10

"One-Third-Off" Sale Of Dresses, Suits, Coats and Wraps

A limited number of garments from regular stock.

52 Dresses, formerly \$65 to \$195

37 Suits, formerly \$55 to \$125

33 Coats, formerly \$85 to \$195

1/3 OFF

Hats of Taffeta

A display of very new and very chic Midsummer ideas. Some are quilted, others shirred, pleated, tucked or ribbon trimmed. Each model is very individual.

(Third Floor.)



Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Charge Purchases
Made the Remainder
of the Month Will
Appear on May
Statements.

Interesting Items

From the Wool Dress
Goods Shop

44-inch all-wool crepe de chine, a very soft lightweight fabric that takes the place of challis for house dresses, street frocks, kimonos and children's dresses. Comes in all the season's wanted shades of pink, light blue, rose, orchid, brown, violet, pimento red, French gray, delft, nutria, navy, cream and black. The yard **\$2.00**

42-inch wool and mohair chuddah, a non-crushable cloth; will not spot or shine; a material that is pleasant for summer wear; for frocks, skirts or lightweight suits. Colors are tan, elk, brown, victory, blue, plum, sand and navy. The yard **\$2.75**

Specials for Wednesday Only

54-inch all-wool cheviot homespun, a very smart material for your cape-coat or suit. Shades shown are rose, tan, Pekin and Chefoo. Regularly \$3.50. Special, the yard **\$2.95**

54-inch all-wool Jersey Valour with pencil stripes of gold, suitable for sports wear. Colors are tan, pimento red, elk and green. Regularly \$3.50. Special, the yard **\$2.95**

Woolen Goods Shop—Second Floor.

Very Exceptional Values Are Offered in

The Boys' Shop

Mothers and children will be interested in this special selling.

Boys' Cowboy Suits, Indian Suits and Baseball Suits are here for children of 3 to 14 years. Prices range from **\$3.00 to \$5.50**

Overalls in plain blue gingham are trimmed with bands of red or blue. They have straps over shoulder and two pockets. Sizes 2 to 10 years. Only **\$5c**

Children's plain blue gingham and striped crepe madras rompers in sizes 2 to 6 years **95c**

Boys' Caps in plain colors and mixtures, made in Billy Kent style or plain. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Prices range from **\$1.75 to \$2.00**

Children's Striped Hats in a number of excellent models in all wanted colors and combinations for children of all ages. Prices range from **\$2.00 to \$6.50**

Boys' Shop—Second Floor.

After the Theater

A Light Lunch Daintily Served!

When the "bunch" returns from the concert or theater, happy and hungry, nothing tastes quite so good as a cup of tea or coffee, toast and jam.

Tea-room Coffee, a pound, 45c, three lbs. for **\$1.30**

Tea-room Mayonnaise, a glass **80c**

Fine Teas in quarter, half and one pound tins.

Jams, Jellies, Preserves, Pickles and Relishes.

For quick service and good home-cooked food, visit our Cafeteria in the Basement.

Basement Shop.

Regular \$25.00 Genuine Cowhide Leather

Traveling Bags **\$15.00**

These genuine Cowhide Leather Bags are suitable for both men and women. They are leather lined with three pockets, steel frame, hand-sewed, large reinforced corners sewed on, strong bolts and lock; 18 inches.

Regular \$8.90 Genuine Leather Boston Bag, **\$4.45**

These genuine Leather Boston Bags are cloth-lined, sewed-in frame, strong leather strap and buckle. Very exceptional value.

Black enameled Hat Boxes, made of heavy black enamel, lined with moleskin, cretonne lined with pockets for shoes, veils, etc. Will carry from two to six hats. Special price **\$13.50**

Luggage Shop—Second Floor.

A Special Selling of 2400 Long White Silk Gloves

\$1.45

WE have just secured from the largest and best manufacturer of high-grade Silk Gloves, 2400 pairs of women's 16-button-length White Silk Gloves. They are in tricot weave, with Paris point backs and are double finger tipped. All sizes are included from 5 1/2 to 7 1/2.

These are regular \$2.00 Gloves, which because of very slight defects have been marked, the pair **\$1.45**

Glove Shop and Aisle Tables—First Floor.

Specials for Wednesday Only In the Woolen Goods Shop

54-inch all-wool French Twill Serge, a very fine weave, excellent for one-piece frocks or light-weight suits, in navy only. Regularly \$5.00. Special, yard **\$1.65**

54-inch all-wool Tweeds, a much-wanted fabric this season for suits, coats and skirts. Shown in two combinations—the Tiger Tweeds of tan, and the McKenzie of gray. Regularly \$3.50. Special, the yard **\$2.95**

Woolen Goods Shop—Second Floor.

Tuxedo Sweater Coats of Light-Weight Mohair Wool

\$8.75

PURE wool

light-weight

Mohair Sweaters,

loosely knit, with

dropstitch Tuxedo

collar and cuffs—

very attractive

and an exceptional

value at **\$8.75**

Sweaters in the

surplus style of

the same quality

mohair yarn—are

priced at **\$5.00**

They come in:

Navy, Gray, Henna,

Dark Brown, Copen,

Blue, Sand and Black.

Sweater Shop—

Third Floor.

An Important Sale of 2400 Pairs of

Men's Silk Hose

45c the Pair

A fortunate special purchase enabled us to offer these regular 55c Hose at this low price. These are shown in the wanted colors, such as brown, gray, Palm Beach, purple, also black and white. Some have slight imperfections which ought not to impair their wearing quality. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2—on sale.

Men's Furnishing Shop—Ninth and Olive St. Side—First Floor.

Month-End Sale of 400

New Sports Hats

\$5.00

(As Shown in the Illustration)

There is a wonderfully attractive collection of smart Hats for sports and sweater wear at this price.

In the display are—

Batavia Hats

Hemp and Yarn

Combinations

Milan Sailors

Felt Hats

Chrysanthemum Braid

Hats With Visca Facings

and Yarn Ponpons

Choice of desired bright

shades—jade,

Copen, pheasant, white,

black, brown and color

combinations.

Millinery Shop—Third Floor.



Toys

to Amuse and Instruct
the Kiddies

Baby Love Paper Dolls, reg- ularly \$1.25 **80c**

Happy Doll House, Family regularly \$3.00 **\$2.60**

Sand Moulds **65c to 85c**

Boats **35c to 65c**

Sand Shovels **5c to 15c**

Sand Staves **25c**

Sand Sieves **\$1.25**

Perfection Baby Swings **\$2.25**

Bubble Books with three records **\$1.25**

Sunny Monday Laundry Sets **\$1.25 and \$3.00**

Toy Shop—Second Floor.

Smart Leather Bags and Purses

These attractive Bags are suitable for traveling or shopping. They come in seal, alligator, beaver, calf and vachette; nicely lined and fitted with coin purse and mirror.

We also include flat swagger Bags and a few pouch shapes with metal and leather frames. The colors are black, brown, gray and sand. Prices range from **\$3.65 to \$6.95**

New Moire Bags

\$4.45 Upward to \$8.60

These Bags are made of broad tail moire and fine taf-feta with self-covered frames or frames of oxidized silver. Are nicely fitted and lined in plain moire or Dresden silk. Colors are brown, gray, navy and black.

Aisle Tables—First Floor.

Vogue Boxes

\$3.50 to \$20.00

These Boxes are quite as charming as their name implies, and will make acceptable gifts for the graduate. Each box is fitted with powder puff, lip stick, purse and mirror. They are all nicely lined and come in wide range of colors.

A Recent Purchase Consists of 3000 Yards of Beautiful

Novelty Wash Laces

These are just what you need for underthings, Summer frocks, negligees and blouses.

We offer them at less than manufacturers' costs today. They are divided in five groups, as follows:

Group 1—Cotton Filet Wash Laces **10c**

Group 2—Cotton Filet Wash Laces **15c**

Group 3—Cluny and Antique Laces **19c**

Group 4—Val and Antique Laces **25c**

Group 5—Cotton Vals, and Novelty Wash Laces **39c**

Aisle Tables—First Floor.

Fine Plaitings

in White and Colors

Regularly 75c to \$1.50.

In This Sale, Only **50c**

YOU will find charming Plaitings in this selling, some in Georgette, organdie and others in net. There are 1000 yards—you may choose from several patterns, a yard **50c**

Aisle Tables—First Floor.

Specials in the Colored Dress Goods Shop

40-inch Printed Voiles

In neat figured and floral patterns on white and colored grounds of blue, pink, beige, gray, etc. Regularly 50c to 65c a yard. Special **25c**

Devonshire Cloth

A serviceable wash fabric for boys' suits and children's dresses, in neat striped patterns on white and colored grounds and solid shades. 22 inches wide; the yard **50c**

New Woven Tissue Gingham

In staple checks and plaid effects. Shades of blue, pink, beige, tan, etc. 32 inches wide; the yard **55c**

Normandie Swiss Voile

In metallic effects in dots, figures and plaid effects on colored grounds of navy, Copen, gray, black, etc. 40 inches wide; the yard **\$1.00**

Woven Chiffon Voile

In silk cross-hatched effects on colored grounds of Copen, navy, gray, taupe, etc., for blouses and dresses. 36 inches wide; the yard **\$1.00**

Colored Dress Goods Shop—Second Floor.

Remember—

- The sale of fine Marseilles Bedspreads at 1/2 price.
- The sale of high-grade Turkish Bath Towels at 39c, 49c and 59c.
- The sale of Gold Medal Linens at about 1/2 regular prices.

Second Floor.

Ninth to Tenth

Wednesday

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house and Instruct

Love Paper Dolls, 98c

ly Doll House Family, \$2.00

Moulds 65c to \$2

Shovels 5c to 15c

Staves 25c

Sieves \$1.25

ection Baby Swings \$2.25

le Books with three \$1.25

Monday Laundry \$1.25 and \$3.00

Shop—Second Floor.

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and a few pouch

The colors are

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\$3.65 to \$6.95

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\$3.50 to \$20.00

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Devonshire Cloth

serviceable wash fabric

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wide; the yard 50c

Woven Tissue

Ginghams

staple checks and plaid

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the yard 85c

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metallic effects in dots,

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Second Floor.

Indians Kill Trader, Burn Store.
By the Associated Press.
GALLUP, N. M., April 25.—J. P. Lewis, an Indian trader, was slain and his store, five miles north of here, burned, authorities announced yesterday, on returning from the scene of the fire. Lewis' charred body was found in the ruins of the store. Authorities say Indians murdered Lewis, and that they have clues which they believe will result in arrests.

DORT
Quality Goes Clear Through

This charming family of cars is in great demand. Get yours early and be sure of it.

Kardell Motor Car Co.
3145 Locust St. St. Louis

When she says "Yes"
Don't stop unless
You get to

515

**CHAMBERLAIN PRESENTS
BUDGET IN COMMONS**

Chief Points Are Removal of Excess Profits Duty and Sur-tax on Cigars.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 25.—Austen Chamberlain, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, taking the place of the present Chancellor, Sir Robert S. Horne, presented the budget in the House of Commons yesterday. Its leading feature, removal of the excess profits duty, was announced some time ago. A surplus of £250,000,000 is recorded.
No additional taxation is proposed and there will be no further reduction of taxation in the current year. The chief points are, removal of the surtax on cigars and replacement of the existing fixed duty of 7 shillings and an ad valorem duty of 33 1-3 per cent on sparkling wines by a specific duty of 15 shillings per gallon.
The corporation profits tax proved to be a disappointment, producing only £50,000, instead of the expected £3,000,000, but the Chancellor hoped the tax would justify itself the coming year.
Drastic reductions in the coming year's expenditure in every department had been ordered, and Mr. Chamberlain concluded by declaring that the foundation had been laid for steady recovery when industrial disputes are settled and trade begins its revival.

SALE OF LIFE SAVING STAMPS
China Famine Fund Campaign Will End Tomorrow.
Five million China life-saving stamps will be placed on sale tomorrow at 3 cents each in department stores, schools, office buildings and motion picture theater lobbies, and on street corners. Tomorrow's sales will end the two weeks' campaign which has been conducted by the committee of the China Famine Fund, of which John G. Lonsdale is chairman and W. Palmer Clarkson treasurer. The day recently was

proclaimed by Mayor Kiel as "Life Saving day."
Collections for the fund to date total more than \$16,000. Nearly 700 women have volunteered to help in the sale of stamps tomorrow. Mrs. Charles P. Ackert Jr. is in charge of the women's division.

**ADVERTISEMENT.
A Real Hair Saver**

Found at Last—Shows Results at Once or Nothing to Fear.
If your hair is thinning out, gray, brittle, lifeless, full of dandruff, and your head itches like mad, quick action must be taken to save your hair.
Don't wait until the hair root is dead for there is nothing can help you.
Get from your druggist today a bottle of Parisian Sage—it's perfectly harmless, and there's nothing else you could use that's quite so simple, safe and effective.
You will surely be delighted with the first application. Your hair will seem much more abundant and radiant with life and beauty—all itching ceases and your scalp feels cool and comfortable.
Parisian Sage is in great demand by women who always "look their best" because it does not streak the hair, and keeps it lustrous, soft and fluffy.
If you want to save your hair, and start a new growth, don't delay—begin using Parisian Sage now—tonight.
Write: Wilson Drug Co. will supply you and return your money if it does not give perfect satisfaction.

"SMARTY" THAT'S ME
I wear swell dresses to the party. The girls and boys all call me "Smarty."
LADIES' FL. SUITS \$1.50
Cleaned and Pressed.
Phone MISS SMARTY
Tyler 08 or 09—Central 8790.
NORTH END CLEANING & DYEING CO.
2006 E. GRAND AV.

Man Hangs Self in Doorway.
Andrew Hodak, 45 years old, of 5335 Manchester avenue, was found dead, hanging by a rope in a doorway between two rooms of his home.

by his 10-year-old son, John, on his return from school yesterday. His wife told the police that Hodak had been sick for a year and out of work for two months.

Lenine Buys German Locomotives.
BERLIN, April 25.—Soviet Russia has ordered more than 600 railway locomotives from German firms, the Germania says today.

Since 1911 in a class of its own. **HUMANITY** 10,000 Satisfied Users.
ALL METAL NO WOOD
ELECTRIC WASHER
Achievement
Among the big industries in which St. Louis stands pre-eminent, the HUMANITY ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE has proven the best in the United States market.
The HUMANITY ELECTRIC (formerly St. Louis Washer) has been marketed for the past ten years with complete satisfaction and performance, which proves its claims of "Highest American Standard."
For Families, Hotels, Schools, Laundries, Hospitals and Institutions
Demonstrated and Sold
By the Following Dealers:
FRANK L. SCHAB STOVE CO.
2022 S. BROADWAY
Humantity Electric Shop
724 N. GRAND
Used 8 years in Chinese laundries in St. Louis—equal to a lifetime in your home.
Two Sizes—Made in St. Louis
Belt drive for farm use. Gas burner if desired. 11 and 12 inch wringer.
See the HUMANITY before you buy. You want a machine to last and serve and will be proud to own the best. Dealers, Write for Terms and Territory.
ON DISPLAY IN OWN-YOUR-HOME EXPOSITION AT COLISEUM ALL WEEK
CENTRAL MFG. CO. 2525 Montgomery St., St. Louis, Mo.
Free Service One Year
Highest American Standard

See Our Windows
They tell the wonderful story of style, quality and savings that these Dresses represent. Ask for Dresses by small number attached.
Sale Starts Promptly at 9:00

Kline's
606-608 Washington Avenue, Thru to Sixth Street

Extra Preparations
Every possible arrangement has been made to insure prompt service. Extra salesladies, wrappers and facilities.
No Exchanges—No Refunds

An Extraordinary Purchase and Another Incomparable Kline Event—a
Sale of Fine Frocks Worth to 75!
Spring and Summer Models of Utmost Distinction—Enormous Savings at \$25

This store's share of a marvelous underpriced purchase just received, made by the combined Kline organization at a price far below actual worth, together with hundreds of recent underpriced arrivals. Every Dress a late Spring and Summer style, and of a quality you rarely see priced less than double and more.

\$75 Frocks! \$65 Frocks! \$55 Frocks!
\$45 Frocks! \$35 Frocks!

\$25

Newest Styles, Colors, Fabrics and Trimmings

\$25

Charge Purchases Made Tomorrow, Payable in June

Kline's—Fourth Floor.

Penny & Gentle
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

SPECIAL SHOE BARGAINS
Here are shoe bargains well worth going after. Values to \$6.00.
Choice of chocolate, patent and kid leather; some of the newest styles in high, low and medium heels; sizes 2 1/2 to 8; special. **\$2.95**
Wide extension soles; tan leather for boys or girls; sizes 3 to 8. **\$1.00**

Women's White Low Shoes
Values to \$3; some high or low heels. **\$1.29**
Girls' Canvas Low Shoes
All new styles; sizes 1 1/2 to 5 1/2. **\$1.69**
\$1.75 Play Oxfords

Aprons Bungalow Aprons of good quality percale; \$1.25 value. **87c**
98c Gowns Children's Muslin Gowns. Sizes 2 to 14 years. 98c value. **69c**
Brassieres Women's Brassieres in assorted styles. Values up to \$1.50. **79c**
Silk Hose Women's Silk Hose; \$2 value; slight seconds. **79c**
49c Hose Boys' and Girls' Hose; 49c value. **25c**
Union Suits Men's Union Suits; athletic style; \$1.00 value; at **69c**
Rugs BRUSSELS—9x12. Elegant selection of 9x12 Brussels Rugs in small and large designs; beautiful colorings; only **\$15**
\$3 Serge 54 inches wide all-wool French Serge, navy blue. Yard **\$1.25**
\$1.25 Poplin Silk and linen, black and all colors. Yard wide. Yard **69c**
Sheeting 2 yards wide, bleached, seamless; mill remnants; yd. **25c**
19c Longcloth Yard wide; soft finish; 10-yard bolts; a yard **14c**
15c Muslin 38 inches wide; fine unbleached; mill lengths; a yard **8c**
Shades Large selection of odd size Window Shades in oil; some duplex in the lot. Each **39c**
Scrim Extra Special—Formerly 25c Curtains. Scrim, 36 inches wide, white and ecru. Yard **12 1/2c**
50c Gingham 32 inches wide. Good plaids and checks. Yard **25c**
19c Percale Full bolts, good patterns, 27 inches wide. Yard **10c**
35c Ticking Tan and blue stripes, for auto seats, etc. Yard **19c**
Congoleum Extra Special—Congoleum Squares, size 9x12, assorted patterns; every one new and perfect. Spc. **\$8.95**
Cork Linoleum Choice of Armstrong's or Cook's mill special; 4-yard-wide Cork Linoleum will cover average floors in one solid piece, avoiding all seams. Formerly priced \$1.00 an yd.; special price, 87c.
Felt Floorcovering Ringwall, Neponset and Texoleum brands; former price up to \$1.00 an yd.; 87c.
Dresses Values to \$16.98 **\$6.98**
Mignonettes, taffetas, satins, velvets and tricotines; every one good, dependable garments. The savings are phenomenal.
Skirts Silk Poplin, Georgette, tulle, etc. and velvets. The skirt and velvet. **87c**
Waists Silk, tulle, etc. and velvets. The waist and velvet. **87c**
All colors, all sizes, were up to \$3.00. Values to \$3.50. **\$2.98 \$1.98**

SNO
10c

Stand for
Cleaning Economy
This improved Flake Soap may be used for ALL cleaning purposes—fine fabrics, general laundering, bathtubs, tiling and woodwork. With SNO you clean more quickly and more easily than you ever thought possible. It costs less than other Flake Soaps and goes two and three times as far. Here is triple economy for the thrifty homemaker.
Buy SNO from your grocer or druggist today—10c a package.
NATIONAL FLAKE SOAP CO.,
St. Louis, U. S. A.

Scientific Fur Storage

Warm-weather protection for furs scientifically applied so that they come out of storage looking better than when they went in. Here your furs are safeguarded against loss or damage of any kind. Call the Fur Storage Office.

Seventh Floor

"Rinso" Demonstration

An Efficient Washing Powder. Housewives will find it profitable to buy this very efficient laundry preparation during this demonstration, for these special prices prevail. 7c a package, 3 for 20c, 8 for 50c and 16 for \$1.00. Basement Gallery

Famous-Barr Co. Ann

Springtime's Most Important Economy Occasion Presurpassed Saving

Unparalleled ~ Is This COLOSSAL SALE OF ~ 43,535 ATHLETIC UNION SUITS OFFERING \$1⁵⁰ TO \$5⁰⁰ VALUES AT THE FRACTIONAL PRICE OF

95¢

Read Every Word in This Announcement—It's a Business Romance From Beginning to End

Of the many big things this store has accomplished—of the great economy events held here from time to time—of the mighty merchandising triumphs that have made this store St. Louis' foremost retailing institution, tomorrow's sale is the most stupendous undertaking of its kind this or any other store in St. Louis has ever attempted. In fact, its magnitude is of such proportions that few stores in America would dare attempt it.

43,535 Sexton Union Suits

A quantity almost unbelievable, we'll admit. Yet it is a fact. Not a hurried approximate estimate, but an actual tally by careful count. Only a store in the habit of accomplishing big things would buy a quantity as large as this. We did it because the extraordinary sale price was contingent upon the quantity purchased. We wanted to give the men and young men of St. Louis the best Summer Underwear values possible and here they are.

How We Got Them

There is a concern in this country that makes Underwear—good Underwear. The name of this concern is the Sexton Manufacturing Co., known the country over for the high character of Underwear it manufactures. From this concern we purchased every single one of these garments. The entire lot represented their surplus stock. They might have sold them in small quantities at higher prices, but they were anxious to firmly establish and extend the popularity of Sexton Athletic Underwear in St. Louis. They came to us with a proposition we were quick to accept. The result is this unparalleled sale.

Features of the Sexton Garments

The Sexton Athletic Union Suit for men is everything a Union Suit should be—absolutely correct in design, neither binding nor bagging and giving perfect comfort. Expertly tailored and made of fabrics of the very best quality. Generously proportioned and cut extremely full, each garment will give the maximum amount of wear.

The Sexton Union Suit is the only undergarment made with a three-piece seat. This feature gives extra roominess, comfort and wear. A tapering elastic waistband, as shown in the illustration, gives unusual freedom in arm movement and eliminates any binding, tightness and discomfort at the waistline.

Mail Orders Will Be Accepted and Filled in the Order of Their Arrival, Subject to Stock on Hand at Time of Receipt.

Some Interesting Facts About the Sale

This event is of such a record-making character that figures more readily than words might convey some idea as to its magnitude. The following figures are accurate:

Number of garments involved, 43,535.
113 large packing cases were used in their transportation, weighing a total of 28,250 pounds.
These cases filled an entire freight car.
101,584 yards of material were used in making these Union Suits.
261,210 fresh water pearl buttons were used.
At their regular price of \$1.50 to \$5 the amount involved totals \$90,978.00.
At the sale price of 95¢ per garment, this sum is reduced to \$41,358.25.
The actual saving to our customers amounts to \$49,619.75.
To produce this quantity of Union Suits one entire mill, employing approximately 3500 people, operating at full 24-hour capacity, required considerably over two days.

The May Sales

—continue to provide splendid opportunities to economize in the purchase of needed articles for personal and household use. Extra efforts are made at this time to give super-values and particularly compelling are the offerings in the—

May Sale of Waists
May Sale of Undermuslins
May Sale of Infants' and Children's Wear
May Sale of Linens
May Sale of White Goods
May Sale of Lace and Embroideries
May Sale of Art Needlework

Girls' and Boys' Socks

Thousands of pairs of plain and fancy styles, in every wanted plain color and many combination colorings. And extremely low prices offered will appeal so strongly to mothers that they will buy in dozen lots.

Children's Three-Quarter Socks

75c to \$1.25
Grades at Pair, 32c

3000 pairs of mercerized Socks, sold to us at a pronounced price concession. In medium and heavy weights, and in black, white, ecru, navy, blue, and green.

Fancy Socks, Special, 24c

Children's white mercerized cotton Socks, with striped turn-over cuff tops. In all sizes. 50c to 65c Socks, 32c

Fancy Socks, 44c

Children's Socks in one-half length. White mercerized cotton, with colored tops in striped effect.

Fancy Socks, 50c Pair

One-half and three-quarter lengths. In white or dark shades, with striped turn-over cuff tops. Many different patterns.

"Big Girls' " Short Socks, 65c

Semi-finished pure silk or silk and fiber Socks. In black, white, navy and brown. Children's white silk-plated Socks with fancy tops.



Prominent Among the May Sale Super-Values Are

Girls' Wool Skirts

\$7.95 to \$10 Values for \$4.85 Size 12 to 14 Years

Every mother will readily appreciate what an unusual opportunity this is to provide their daughters with smart Skirts, in plain and white checks, stripes, plain white and navy blue.

The sketch shows five of the styles in this splendid group of box-plaited, knife-plaited and combination-plait models fashioned in wear serge, tweed, worsted and dress serge. Light and dark shades of 12, 14 and 16 on fitted belt with extra belt of self material.

Fourth Floor—Use New 6th St. Elevators

Sale of 10,000 Pieces

A Money-Saving Event of the Most

Women have long since come to the conclusion that aluminum is a vast lot of high-grade, heavy-weight aluminum ware at very liberal prices from the following remarkably priced. Also, make your purchase.

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| (1) \$1.25 COVERED ALUMINUM SAUCEPANS: 2-qt. size; splendidly polished; white 79c | (4) \$1.19 ALUMINUM MIXING BOWLS: 3-quart size; white; special at 58c | (7) \$1.75 ALUMINUM MIXING BOWLS: 3-quart size; white; special at 58c |
| (2) \$1.19 PUDDING PANS: 2-qt. size; reg. \$1.75 grade, \$1.19 | (5) \$1.19 ALUMINUM PRE-SERVING PANS: 3-quart size; white; special at \$2.59 | (8) \$1.69 ALUMINUM PRE-SERVING PANS: 3-quart size; white; special at \$2.59 |
| (3) \$1.30 CAKE PANS: heavy gauge aluminum; large size; high polish; white 1000 last; special at 65c | (6) \$1.30 ALUMINUM TEA KETTLES: 3-quart size; white; special at \$1.98 | (9) \$1.89 ALUMINUM TEA KETTLES: 3-quart size; white; special at \$1.98 |

Co's Annual May Sales

Occasion Presented Surpassed Saving Opportunities Wednesday.

Children's Wear
Bridal

Ys' Socks

in every wanted plain shade
ices offered will appeal so strong

black, white, navy and brown

black, white, navy and brown

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Women and Misses Are Finding It Advantageous to Buy These \$39.75 to \$55 Spring Dresses

At the Special Sale Price of **\$24.50** Many Attractive Styles

With the price decidedly in your favor you should find it particularly satisfactory to choose new Frocks from this varied collection of Spring models, which show their value in every detail of their fashioning, from the materials to the tasteful application of the trimmings.

Sizes 34 to 44, in the Women's Dress Section
Sizes 14 to 18, in the Misses' Dress Section

Brown, gray, tan, beige, taupe, rust, navy and black will be found in one style or another, and choice is given of the following—

- Tailored Tricot Dresses.
- Charmeuse Dresses.
- Lace and Taffeta Combinations.
- Creme Satin Dresses.
- Satin and Georgette Combinations.
- Creme de Chine Dresses.
- Embroidered Taffeta Dresses.
- Canton Crepe Dresses.
- Combinations of Cloth and Satin.
- Taffeta and Georgette Combinations.



A Remarkable Offer of Boys' Two-Pants Suits

Special **\$12.90** Wednesday.

The fabrics and styles are the newest for Spring. And with coats and both pairs of knickers well lined, they will prove extremely serviceable. Single and double breasted coats, with yokes, inverted pleats and belts. Tan, gray, brown, green and fancy mixtures of cassimere and chevrons. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

Boys' Wash Suits, \$1.69
Olive Twist or Middy models; made of serviceable quality gingham, chambray or Peggy cloth. In plain and striped shades of brown, blue, green and combination colors. Long or short sleeves—sailor or round collars. All sizes 2 to 8 years.
Second Floor—Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators



Sale of Ivory White Toilet Articles

Offering **\$1.25 to \$2.95** Qualities at Choice.

This group consists of oddments of stock—all in perfect condition—including limited quantities of Hair Brushes, Clothes Brushes, Hat Brushes, Picture Frames, Trays, Perfume Bottles, Puff Boxes, Hair Receivers, Buffers, Jewel Boxes and 3-piece Manicure Sets.
Also the following, to match above pieces:
48 Mirrors, each.....\$1.75
24 Clocks, each.....\$1.95
Main Floor

Why Not Profit by This Offer of 115-Piece Dinner Sets

\$25 Grade \$16.50 at.....

Very useful sets of 115 pieces; made of light-weight semi-porcelain, and serving 12 people. Every piece is modeled in the much-wanted plain shape and decorated with a gold lace border design. As there are but 41 sets in this special lot, those desiring to share in this opportunity should choose early. All sets subject to factory imperfections.
Fifth Floor

Metal Table Lamps

Offering **\$15 Grade \$12** Wednesday at.....

Bases are 24 inches high, in green, bronze or brass finish. The shades are of beautiful art glass, encased in metal frames. Complete with 2-light socket, 6-foot cord and plug.

- \$8.25 Electric Showers: 4-light, 14-inch ceiling pan and 4 shades; brush brass finish.....\$8.25
 - \$4.50 Electric Showers: 2-light, with 10-inch ceiling pan and 2 hanging shades; brush brass finish.....\$4.50
 - Rounder Lamps: Metal bases different colored shades.....\$2.95
 - \$22.50 Metal Lamps: brass base or polychrome finish; art glass panel shades.....\$18.25
 - \$18.50 Reading Lamps: 24 inches high; different finishes; several styles of art glass shades.....\$14.50
- Fifth Floor

10,000 Pieces of Aluminumware

A Money-Saving Event of the Most Unusual Sort—Take Full Advantage of It
Have long since come to the conclusion that aluminum is the best ware with which to stock their kitchens. Having purchased a high-grade, heavy-weight aluminumware at very liberal price concessions, we now urge housewives to supply all needed utensils flowing remarkably priced. Also, make your purchases early in the day, since some of the lots are limited.

- (1) \$1.10 ALUMINUM MIXING BOWLS: 2-quart size; white; special at.....**79c**
 - (2) \$1.75 ALUMINUM PRE-SERVING PANS: extra heavy; 14-quart size; white; special at.....**\$2.59**
 - (3) \$3.75 ALUMINUM TEA KETTLES: 4-quart size; white; special at.....**\$1.98**
 - (4) \$1.75 ALUMINUM ROASTERS: in round style and covered; 10-inch size.....**98c**
 - (5) \$1.65 ALUMINUM COFFEE PERCOLATORS: in six-cup size; nicely polished; special at.....**98c**
 - (6) \$1.85 ALUMINUM TEAPOTS: made in low shape, with plain finish; in 1 1/2-quart size; special at.....**\$1.25**
 - (7) \$2.20 ALUMINUM TEAPOTS: made in low shape, in panel style; in 1 1/2-quart size; special at.....**\$1.38**
 - (8) 60c ALUMINUM STEW PANS: heavy ware; in one-quart size; special at.....**38c**
 - (9) \$2.50 ALUMINUM DOUBLE BOILERS: of very heavy grade; 1 1/2-quart size; special at.....**\$1.38**
 - (10) \$1.60 ALUMINUM CAKE PANS: tubed; with loose bottoms; special at.....**98c**
 - (11) \$1.75 ALUMINUM COVERED KETTLES: 3-quart size; splendid finish; special at.....**\$1.10**
 - (12) \$2.20 ALUMINUM COVERED KETTLES: in 4-quart size; Colonial style; special at.....**\$1.19**
- Basement Gallery.



Candy Special

Chocolate Molasses Chips; cane sugar, New Orleans molasses and creamy butter made into brittle chips, and then thickly coated with sweet chocolate. Special Wednesday, 1b., **35c**
Main Floor

"Kayser" Union Suits

Women's Union Suits, in regulation styles; white cotton, 5as ribbed; in regular sizes; \$1.75 value. Wednesday at..... **\$1.25**
Third Floor

65c & 75c Union Suits

Children's garments. In all sizes and made of finely checked, nainsook; strongly reinforced. Special! Wednesday at..... **50c**
Third Floor

Basement Economy Store

Smart Spring Suits

Decidedly Attractive and Serviceable Are These
\$25 to \$35 Qualities... \$19.95

These Suits are certain to appeal to women and misses who are keen judges of values, as they are correctly styled, neatly made and very moderately priced. So extensive is the range of styles and trimmings that selection will be an easy matter.
Straightline, belted and box back effects of serge and tricotine. Various trims with braid and embroidery. All are lined with good grade silk. Sizes for women and misses.
\$19.50 to \$25 Coats Women's and misses' Sport Coats, Wraps and Plain Coats of polo cloth, wool velour and silvertone. Some trimmed with fancy stitching and embroidery. All are silk lined. Shown in tan, brown, reindeer and Copen. All sizes..... **\$13.35**
\$20 to \$25 Dresses Charming Spring Dresses, fashioned of crepe de chine, satin, taffeta, foulards and Georgette and clever combinations in the season's newest styles. Many are trimmed with beads and embroidery. Shown in navy, brown, gray and Copen..... **\$15**
Basement Economy Store



New Styles and Extreme Values Are Featured in This Sale of 1000 Spring Hats

Special **\$2** at.....
Three well-known makers sold us their sample line of Spring Hats at concessions which enables us to offer these Hats at a fraction of their real worth. So unusually large is the assortment of styles, colors and materials that everyone is certain of satisfactory choice.
Poke, sailor, turn-up, large and medium shapes of braid and Georgette combinations in the preferred colors. Becomingly trimmed with ostrich, fruits and flowers. Styles for matrons and misses.
Basement Economy Store

Women's Low Shoes

\$5.85 Values... \$4.45
Dressy looking Strap Pumps of brown, black and suede leather. Very flexible soles. Cuban and leather Louis heels. All sizes.
\$2.95 Low Shoes, \$2.45
Children's and misses' kid Oxford—also brown and black kid and patent leather Pumps—kid and patent Mary Jane Sandals. Sizes 8 1/2 to 2.
Infants' \$1.23 Shoes, 98c
White leather button Shoes with very flexible leather turn soles. All sizes from 1 to 5.
Men's \$6.85 Oxfords, \$5.95
Of good grade mahogany calf with perforated tips and heel straps. Goodyear welted soles. Modified English last. All sizes.
Basement Economy Store

Tomorrow Is the Last Day of the Sale of 36,000 Aprons

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Qualities... 88c
It is indeed a rare occasion when you can purchase such well styled and neatly made garments as these for 88c. It will be wisdom to anticipate your needs for months in advance, as tomorrow is the last day of this really extraordinary sale.
All are cut extra full in width and length. Rib styles with large sashes, slipover models with front lacing and other tie-back effects. Of standard light and dark percales; also solid pink and blues. Included are plenty of dark indigos with small white figures. Sizes from 38 to 44.
Basement Economy Store



Bleached Muslin

Special **Yard... 15c**
Soft finished bleached muslin, 36 inches wide. Cut from bolt. Limit of 20 yards to a buyer.
Organdie, 39c
Sheer, crisp, beautiful finish Organdie, in the preferred Spring shades; 39 inches wide; seconda.
Batiste, 19c
Morcerized finish Batiste, for making underwear; mill lengths from 2 to 15 yards; not over ten yards to a customer.
Black Satteen, 50c
Just 25 pieces of rich, lustrous Black Satteen, 40 inches wide, cut from the bolt.
Bed Sheets, \$1.49
Pure bleached Sheets, with original mill tickets; size 81x 99 inches; seamless style; limit of four to a buyer.
Gingham, 22c
Mill remnants of a well-known brand, in plaid, check and stripe patterns; 2000 yards in this lot.
Basement Economy Store

Boys' 2-Pants Suits

Special **\$5** at.....
Serviceable School Suits of substantial light and dark mixtures. Cut full and well tailored throughout. Both pairs of Trousers are full lined. All sizes from 7 to 18 years.
\$3.50 Knickers, \$2.50
Boys' Knickers of good weight all-wool serge. Well made and full lined. Sizes 7 to 18 years.
Basement Economy Store
\$6.50 Trousers \$4.69
Young men's striped flannel and plain blue serge Trousers, finished with cuff bottom. Sizes 28 to 40 waist.
Basement Economy Store
Men's Trousers \$2.95 and \$3.89
Tailored of neat wool cassimeres and worsteds, in pleasing mixtures. All sizes from 28 to 50 waist. \$4 and \$5 values.
Basement Economy Store

COMEDY AND HORSE PLAY
ON ORPHEUM BILL

Margaret Young and the Dooley Brothers Furnish Large Share of Diversion.

Margaret Young, singer of dialect songs, is a bright spot on a bill of not more than average merit at the Orpheum this week. There are some colorful settings and pleasing groupings in the act entitled "The Two Yagants," put on by William and Gordon Dooley, but along with this there also is a considerable amount of vulgarity and cheap horseplay. One episode in this tabloid musical comedy is a travesty on the methods of three electricians who are called in to wire an apartment. There also is a good-looking sextet of girls.

Mel Klee, a blackface comedian, rather overworks the old stunt of pretending to tell all he knows about the fallings and follies of the other actors on the bill.

The Ruth Howell duo, one of them a woman of remarkable physical development, does one of the best acrobatic turns seen here this season. Robert Hymann and Virginia Mann have a conventional but mildly amusing sketch called "5000 a Year," in which the wife aids her husband in inducing the boss to give him a raise.

Train Hits Auto and Kills Farmer.

By the Associated Press.
PEORIA, Ill., April 23.—Clyde Moore, a farmer, killed by a train, was instantly killed yesterday.

HER ENGAGEMENT HAS
BEEN ANNOUNCED

Miss Katherine Reuter.

day when his automobile was struck by the Peoria-St. Louis interurban limited. Moore was dragged 210 feet.

Social Items

Mrs. Nelson Cuniff of 5819 Cates avenue entertained with a tea at her home today in honor of Mrs. Ralph Rogers of Chicago, who is the guest of Mrs. H. H. Culver of 40 Washington terrace. Those who served were Mrs. Monroe Rodemeyer, Mrs. Robert E. Grote, Miss Ruth Culver and Miss Sara Wolff.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Kathryn Reuter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reuter of 5541 California avenue, to Raymond Hewitt Grote, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Grote of 6169 Pershing avenue.

Mrs. Thomas Simons, who has recently come to St. Louis from the East to reside, and Mrs. Edward Pierce will be honor guests at a tea on May 1 with Mrs. George Earl of Webster Groves will entertain. Those assisting and serving will be Meses. Fred Plant, Charles Noel, Albert Price, James Morfit, B. T. Wood, C. C. Hall, Carl Niederlander, Samuel P. McChesney and Felix Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Nelson of 23 Lenox place are expected to return May 1 from Los Angeles, where they have been guests at the Ambassador Hotel for four months.

Mrs. H. H. Culver of 40 Washington terrace has as her guests Mrs. Ralph Rogers of Chicago and Mrs. C. D. Ward of Chicago.

Mrs. H. C. Miller of Milwaukee, formerly of St. Louis, is the guest of Mrs. Forest L. Avant, 6235 Pershing avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wessel and son, of 6629 Kingsbury boulevard, have departed for a visit to Cleveland and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benjamin of 5661 Waterman avenue have returned from a visit of several weeks at French Lick Springs.

Mrs. James E. Baker of 2906 Lindell boulevard will entertain Friday with a luncheon in honor of her guest, Mrs. E. Truman Freeman of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Isaacs of 5641 Waterman avenue returned Sunday from a visit at Excelsior Springs.

Miss Elizabeth Kimball of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. Clelland A. Antrim of 5783 Pershing avenue.

Mrs. Thomas F. Barrett of Washington, D. C., who is the guest of Mrs. J. P. Barrett of 316 Laurel street, will be the guest of honor at a bridge party tomorrow afternoon with which Mrs. George W. Gladding will entertain at her home, 6012 Waterman avenue.

The entertainment committee of the Century Boat Club announces the closing ball of the season Saturday evening.

Miss Aline Bolin of 5518 Bartmer avenue will have as her guest for several weeks, Miss Mildred Appel of Chicago, who is expected to arrive next week.

HEARSE TURNS BACK WHEN MAN'S WIFE DIES, FOR DOUBLE FUNERAL

Body of Chicago Civil War Veteran Had Arrived at Cemetery Gates When News Came.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 23.—As the body of Israel P. Rumsey of Lake Forest was being borne to the graveyard yesterday word came that his widow was dying and could live only a few hours.

The hearse was turned back from the gates of the cemetery and the coffin returned to the home that the two might be buried together.

Mrs. Rumsey died shortly afterward. She will be buried with her husband tomorrow. All through their lives they said that they wished to die and be buried together.

Rumsey was a veteran of the Civil War. They were married in 1857.

SAN FRANCISCO DANCE BAN

Revelries at Uptown Resorts Must Cease May 1.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—Dancing in the cafes of San Francisco's once famed "uptown" district will cease May 1, by an order promulgated today by the Police Commission.

The order forbids further dancing in the "pip" and "blackcat" cafes, the last two of a score of establishments in the once noted district, and leaves only a few resorts, all in the "Barbary Coast," where dancing is permitted.

PRINCE OF MONACO RECEIVED

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 23.—The Prince of Monaco, ruler of the smallest kingdom in the world, formally exchanged official visits yesterday with President Harding.

The Prince was received at the White House with all the dignity and ceremony that always attends upon the formal call of a foreign potentate and afterward Mr. Harding drove to the visitor's hotel nearby and returned the call.

Beauty Contented
You are always confident that your beauty has been developed to the highest of its possibilities after using Gouraud's Oriental Cream.
Send 15c for Trial Size
Ferd. T. Gouraud & Son
Paris, France

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

LADY GILBERT, AUTHOR OF
"BANSHEE CASTLE," DIES

Irish Peacock, Known as "Rosa Mulholland," Had Written More Than 30 Novels.

By the Associated Press.
DUBLIN, April 23.—Lady Gilbert, known to the world of literature as "Rosa Mulholland," is dead, according to announcement here. She was one of the best known of the modern writers of fiction. She wrote more than 30 novels, including "Hesters History," "A Fair Emigrant," "Dance of the Castle," "The Squire's Grand-daughters," "Fair Noreen" and "The Daughter in Possession." She also wrote one volume of poems under the title of "Spirit and Dust."

Lady Gilbert was born in Belfast, being the second daughter of Joseph Stevenson Mulholland. She was married in 1891 to Sir John T. Gilbert, who died in 1898.

Pa harps about moderation, but there's nothin' doing when I'm eating

POST TOASTIES

SUPERIOR CORN FLAKES

-says Bobby



Distributors
GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE
REWEAVING
Silk Hosiery

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

Another Wonderful Underselling Demonstration in

Latest Strap Pumps

Brown Kid Black Kid Tan Calf

One and Two Straps and Cross Straps
With Baby and Full Louis, One
Inch and Military Heels

\$5.00

The purchasing power of a five-dollar bill was never greater than in our Shoe Department Wednesday.

Choose from trim tailored effects as well as clever perforated brogue patterns. All sizes and widths in each style.



Sizes 2 1/2 to 8,
B to D, in
practically
every style



Sizes 2 1/2 to 8,
B to D, in
practically
every style

LOWEST PRICES OUR CHIEF ATTRACTION

SPREADER
6th AND WASHINGTON

\$10 Mattress
100 per cent new material; art ticking; neatly tufted; special.
\$5.98

SPORT SILKS

Comes in the wanted shades; special, per yard.....

98c

TABLECLOTHS 98c

8x12; neatly scalloped; special.

KIMONO SILKS \$1.39

Butterfly and floral design; extra quality; yd.

CANTON SILKS 39c

Yard wide; all colors; special, per yard.

BED SHEETS 59c

Double-bed size; special.

Polly Prim Tie-Back Aprons 39c

Large pockets, the in back, like cut; assortment of patterns; Wednesday (8 a.m. to 6 p.m.).

Spring Sweaters \$1.98

Attractive sweaters made of all-wool sephar flax with dainty lace vest; can be detached; laundry; short sleeves and ribbon drawn at waist; all colors and sizes (24 to 32).

Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers 39c

Men's 50c balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, Tuesday.....

Men's Soft Collars 10c

Men's fancy soft collars; all sizes (6 for 50c).

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS 39c

Fine rib Union Suits; low necked and lace knee.....

Underwaists 15c

Children's Underwaists; taped; extra strong.....

Women's and Children's Hose 12c

Women's and children's Hose; 25c value.....

Silk Waists \$1.00

Slight second; (Second Floor).....

Banded Sailors 50c

For women and misses (Second Floor).....

Girls' Dresses 50c

Of gingham; 6 to 14 sizes (Second Floor).....

Rompers 39c

Striped galatas (Second Floor).....

GENUINE NEPONSET

Floorcovering; a heavy, thick base of imitation leather; the back is waxed, making it absolutely 100 per cent waterproof; block and hardwood patterns; special price for tomorrow only, square yard.....

59c

UP TO \$2.00 CURTAINS

Fine Scrim and Dutch Curtains; some with lace edge; special for tomorrow only.....

98c

SCRIM 12 1/2c

For drapery; 36 in. wide; extra special, yard.....

SHADES 39c

Up to 50 in. wide and 6 ft. long; special, tomorrow.....

15c Underwear 33c

Men's Underwear; well made; special, Wednesday.....

15c Percale Remnant 7c

Special in the Basement.....

\$14 TRUNKS, 34-in., \$7.98

Only one or 2 of each kind; of the best make; some are canvas covered with hardwood slats; also, steel covered with leather straps all around; separate inside tray; 34 to 36 in. sized only; 20 in. in this lot.....

\$14.50

Suitcases—Extra well made; 24 and 26 in. size; reinforced corners with leather straps.....

\$3.49

\$4.99 Traveling Bags—Black or tan; well made; black velvet leather corners; lock and key.....

\$2.95

Suitcases—Large 24 and 26 in. size; with handle and key; strong grip.....

\$9c

55c Underwear 33c

Men's Underwear; well made; special, Wednesday.....

15c Percale Remnant 7c

Special in the Basement.....

15c Underwear 33c

Men's Underwear; well made; special, Wednesday.....

15c Percale Remnant 7c

Special in the Basement.....

15c Underwear 33c

Men's Underwear; well made; special, Wednesday.....

15c Percale Remnant 7c

Special in the Basement.....

610-612
Washington
Avenue

Sonnenfeld's
L. ACKERMAN, Manager

Charges Placed
on June 1st
Statements

A Sale of Coats Worth to \$65

22 Coats Are Worth \$65.00—
19 Coats Are Worth \$59.50—
53 Coats Are Worth \$55.00—
46 Coats Are Worth \$49.50—

\$22

—71 Coats Are Worth \$45.00
—62 Coats Are Worth \$39.75
—53 Coats Are Worth \$35.00



This
\$45
Bolivia
Coat,
\$22

203 Straightline Models

These Coats were acquired at tremendous concessions. The styles are conservative—the sort that will be proper to wear next Fall and next Spring. Each garment is faultlessly tailored and finished, and full silk lined—and the savings mount up to more than half.

123 Novelty Wraps

From regular high-priced stocks we have marked down all odd garments. There are stunning dolmans, wrappy effects, cape novelties—each is a model of the highest desirability, both from a style and quality standpoint—and the reductions are the greatest of the season.

The Variety of Materials Comprises

Bolivia, Evora, Silvertone, Normandy Cloth, Twillcord, Veldyne and Tricotine. The Color & Size Selection Is Comprehensive



This
Evora
Wrap
\$22

\$5 to \$10 Sweaters

Wool Tuxedo Sweaters.....

Fiber Silk Sweaters in slipover and ripple effects.....

\$3.95

Fur Chokers

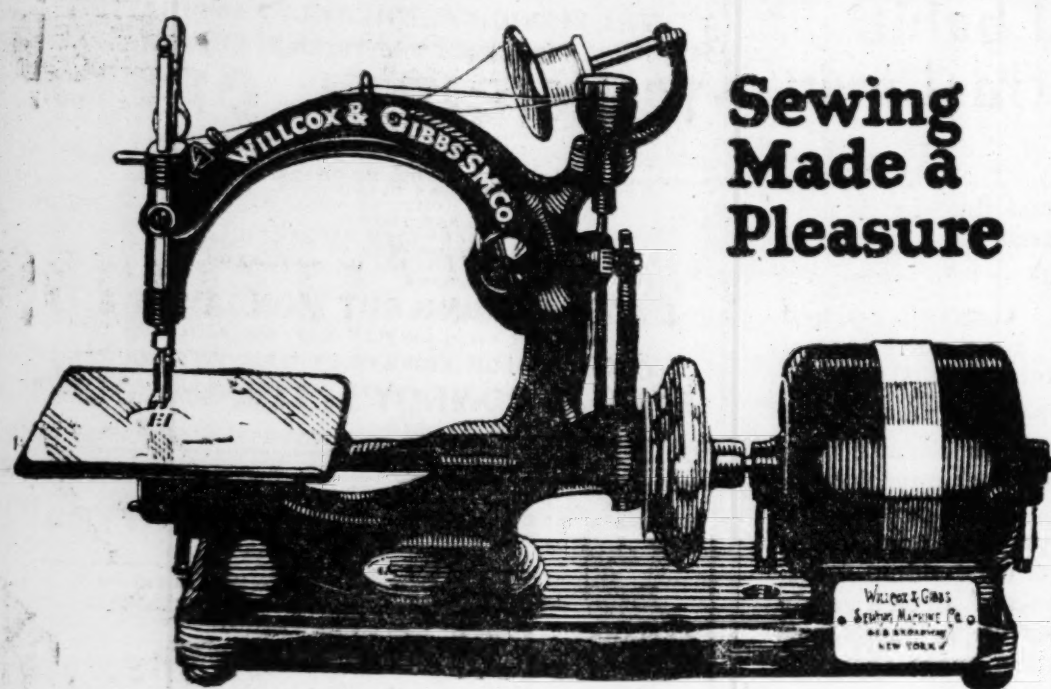
Opossum dyed stone mar-ten Chokers—special at **\$7.50**

Two-skin Russian fitch Chokers—special at **\$15.00**

Silk Sweaters

\$10 \$15 & Up

Charming new arrivals in the fashionable Tuxedo model, showing novel belts and pockets and dependably made of pure thread silk and fiber silk.



**Sewing
Made a
Pleasure**

**Upstairs or down
with one hand**

Sew wherever you please, in any part of the house, upstairs or down, where the light is best, where the house is coolest—in the bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, or on the sun porch. Any light socket supplies the power, any table serves as a stand. This Electric Automatic sewing machine is easy to carry, is steady, strong, silent, and finely built—to last a generation. And there are no bobbins to wind, no tensions to adjust, and the seam is as strong as three threads. Let us send one of these portable machines to your home for a free trial, or won't you call at our store and see it sew. You may buy it on easy payments.

Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co.
207-209 N. Tenth St.
Between Pine and Olive Sts.

Main 4422 Central 1976R.

Bedell

Washington Avenue Corner Seventh

Special Sale

NAVY
TRICOTINE

Suits

Higher Cost New Models
Now Underpriced

\$39.75

Tailors of pronounced distinction and desirability, in long-coat, Tuxedo, flared, sport and embroidered box-coat styles. Also variations in Directoire modes. The smooth tailoring and clean-cut finish establishes them as custom-made rivals.

Custom-Style Suits

Specials at **\$55**

In long, slenderized lines—perfectly fitting tailors with notched Tuxedo or Directoire collars; silk-lined and shape retaining. Tricotines and Twill Cords.

Clean-Up Sale of Trimmed Hats
350 Trimmed Hats

for Quick Clearance—
Values to \$12.50

To make room for
Midsummer Hats..... **\$1**

Third Floor.

**NEW TRIAL ORDERED
IN SADOWSKI CASE**

Jury Unable to Agree on Verdict
—He Is Charged With Murder of John Arent

A new trial was ordered by Judge Hall, after a jury last night failed to agree at the first-degree murder trial of Theodore Sadowski, 23 years old, charged with being one of two men who held up and shot John Arent, 38 years old, in Arent's saloon, at Main and O'Fallon streets, at noon, Dec. 24 last. The trial started at 10 a. m. yesterday and the testimony was concluded at 5 p. m. The jury reported its disagreement at 10:35 p. m.

Joseph Arent, father of the murdered saloonkeeper, testified that he was in the saloon when two men entered and ordered beer. After the beer had been served, he said, one of the men thrust a revolver over the bar and said, "Hands up!" and fired almost at the same instant. He pointed out Sadowski in the courtroom and said he was the man who fired the shot.

Frank Arent, a brother of John Arent, also testified that the shot was fired by Sadowski.

Robert Harigrove, of 4 North Tenth street and Sen Enlow, of 221 North Prairie avenue, testified that Sadowski was one of two men they saw run from the saloon and escape in an automobile after the shooting.

Found Suspect Under Bed. Two policemen testified that Sadowski was hiding under a bed at 1707 North Twelfth street, where he lived with his wife and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Fronie Franke, when they arrested him.

Mrs. Franke, they said, at first told them he was out of town. They testified they had been watching the house for his return from Chicago, where he went immediately after the shooting.

Sadowski testified that he was at his home at the time of the shooting and did not leave the house until 3 p. m. that day. Similar testimony in his behalf was given by his mother-in-law and his niece, Mrs. M. Gudenwilder, 4018A Pleasant street and Mrs. Agnes Short, 4018 Pleasant street.

Eugene H. Thompson, watchman at a railroad crossing near the saloon, testified that he had known Sadowski six years. He said he saw the two men run from the saloon and neither of them was Sadowski.

Clarence Whitney of 1308A North Taylor avenue was tried and acquitted of the same charge, March 9. His principal witnesses were women, who testified that on the day of the Arent killing Whitney was delivering flowers in another part of the city.

At the time of the shooting Arent had in his saloon about \$1500 which he had drawn from a bank to use in cashing pay checks for the employees of two cold-storage plants. The holdup men did not get this money.

GIRL, 4, GIVES LIFE IN EFFORT TO SAVE ANOTHER IN CREEK

Child Slips Off Log and Is Carried Away—Companion Succeeds in Getting Out.

By the Associated Press. CONDON, Ore., April 26.—Heleen Crawford, four years old, gave her life here yesterday in an effort to aid a 12-year-old girl companion. When crossing a creek on a foot log, the elder girl slipped and fell into the water. The child attempted to reach her, also slipped and was carried away by the current. The older girl escaped with a drowning.

CONSERVATIVES WIN IN BELGIUM WITH AID OF WOMEN'S VOTES

Catholic Party Loses Strong Position and Communists Are Heavily Defeated.

By the Associated Press. BRUSSELS, April 26.—The woman vote, cast for the first time in Belgium, is credited with the major share in the Conservative victories in the elections.

ADVERTISEMENT.

RHEUMATISM!

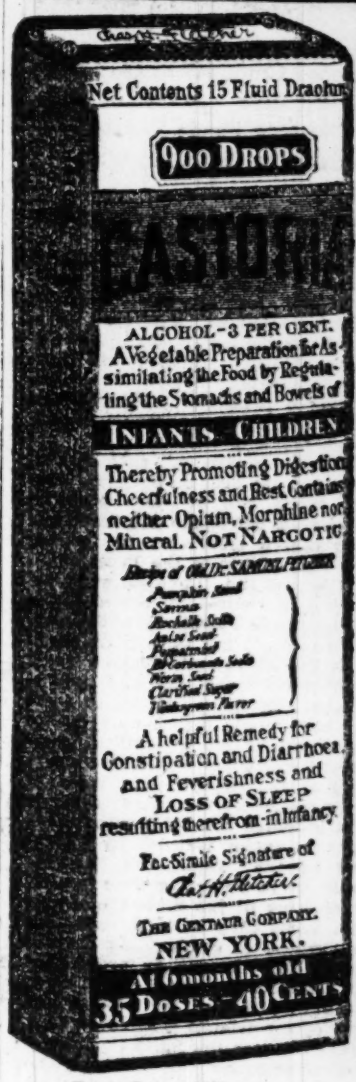
When people have rheumatism, it signifies poor blood. Poor quality of blood, vitiated with accumulated poisons, cannot be corrected with ordinary medicine. It is a disease of the blood, and the blood must be purified by a special medicine.

STOP THE TORTURE

If you would get rid of your Rheumatic pains and aches; if you want to ease your stiff and swollen joints or shake off your lameness, try Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy. It seldom fails to bring relief and often so quickly as to astonish those who try it. Try it and bid good-bye to mankind's worst enemy. Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy is especially helpful in chronic rheumatism, lumbago, and sciatica, a few doses often being sufficient to drive out the pain. It contains no dangerous or health destroying drug, but acts as a tonic and blood-purifier.

Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy Co., Scranton, Pa.

Sunday's elections. Returns indicate that the Catholic party which counted upon the women, has definitely lost its position as the strongest party. The Communist candidates were heavily defeated.



CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

**Mothers Know That
Genuine Castoria**

Always Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA

Exact Copy of Wrapper. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Hosiery Retailers
821 Locust
Selling Hosiery exclusively makes it possible for us to serve your Hosiery wants best.
Always Think of Karges for Hosiery

SPECIALS for Wednesday and Thursday
A full-fashioned Stocking made of pure thread silk with mercerized garter top, double sole and high apliced heels. Shown in black, browns and greys.
\$1.25
These are sold from stock, not from a sales table.

NO RECORDS—EVERY PAIR A PERFECT PAIR
THE STORE FOR ALL YOUR HOSELY WANTS
The Karges Hosiery Co., ST. LOUIS KANSAS CITY
821 LOCUST

Save Your Old Pieces
Furniture, worn and marred, can be easily restored to its original beauty with
Berrycraft
The chair or table you thought were ready to banish will serve many more years after a coat of this famous finish—it comes ready for use, needs no mixing to produce a smooth, lustrous effect, and is easily applied. Try it on some of your old pieces—the results will surely please you.

Please Shop Carefully. No Exchanges or Returns Permitted.

Garland's
A Great Special Purchase and
SALE OF SUITS
The Values Are the Best We Have Seen in Years

The manufacturer "closed out" these late Spring Models to us at less than cost, and in offering them to you Wednesday we do so with the feeling that you will acclaim them, far and wide, the finest Suits you have seen in years at our low sale price—

Regular \$69.50 Suits
Regular \$79.50 Suits
Regular \$89.50 Suits
Regular \$95.00 Suits
Our Low Sale Price
\$49.50

Tricotines
Piquettes
Needle Cords
Velour Checks
English Tweeds
Poiret Twills

THESE excellent quality fabrics of fashion, shown in tan, beige, pewter and navy. New interpretations of the box, ripple, flare and belted coats, treader effects and straightline models. Some Suits are plain, some trimmed with braid, others in self or colored embroidery.

Women's Sizes -:- Misses' Sizes -:- Extra Sizes

Extra Special Suit Values at \$19
Closing out from our regular stock, a limited number of velour check, tweed and serge Suits worth up to \$35. Choice Wednesday in one sacrifice lot at

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 Broadway

Our Entire Stock of
RUGS
at **25% off**

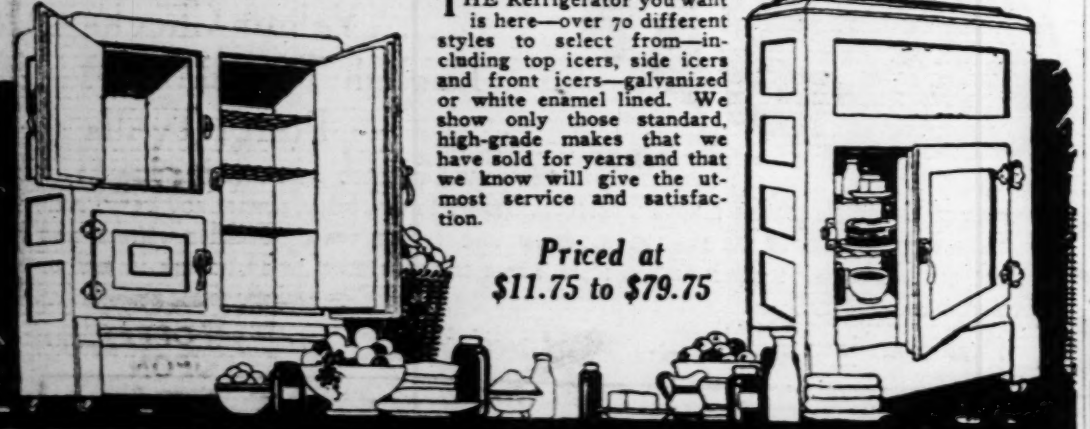
THIS is your opportunity to refurnish your home with new floorcoverings at a wonderful saving. Every Rug in our entire stock, without exception or reservation, is offered in this sale at a bona-fide discount of 25% from former reduced prices. Stop and think what this means to you.

All 9x12-Ft.	All 9x12-Ft.
Brussels Rugs	Velvet Rugs
\$24.50 Rugs—25% off, \$18.38	\$44.00 Rugs—25% off, \$33.00
\$34.50 Rugs—25% off, \$25.88	\$49.00 Rugs—25% off, \$36.75
\$39.75 Rugs—25% off, \$29.80	\$55.00 Rugs—25% off, \$41.25
\$42.00 Rugs—25% off, \$31.50	
\$45.00 Rugs—25% off, \$33.75	
All 9x12-Ft.	All 9x12-Ft.
Axminster Rugs	Fiber Rugs
\$49.00 Rugs—25% off, \$36.75	\$27.00 Rugs—25% off, \$20.25
\$54.00 Rugs—25% off, \$40.50	\$28.00 Rugs—25% off, \$21.00
\$59.00 Rugs—25% off, \$44.25	\$30.00 Rugs—25% off, \$22.50
\$62.00 Rugs—25% off, \$46.50	
\$65.00 Rugs—25% off, \$48.75	
\$69.75 Rugs—25% off, \$52.30	
\$75.00 Rugs—25% off, \$56.25	
\$80.00 Rugs—25% off, \$60.00	



A Notable Special Offering
Chinese Chippendale Cedar Chest
Only \$2.00 a Month Will Pay for It
FROM our large assortment of high-grade Red Cedar Chests we select this one for special mention. It is exactly as illustrated—in Chinese Chippendale design—built of selected red cedar throughout—43 inches long—has ornate corners and is attractively trimmed with broad copper bands. Just the thing in which to store your woollens, furs and bedding. An unusual value at..... **\$22.50**

Good Refrigerators in All Sizes



Cash or Credit **MAY STERN & CO.** Terms to Suit
Corner 12th and Olive Sts.

**BABLER WORKING TO
CLEAR G. O. P. DEFICIT**

National Committeeman Names Contributors to \$100,000 Shortage Fund; Kiel and Sachs to Raise \$25,000.

From the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, April 26.—Jacob Babler, Republican National Committeeman for Missouri, declared yesterday that he was "not disturbed" by the action of the Missouri Republican Congressmen last week in laying before President Harding a memorial making Senator Spencer their spokesman in patronage matters.
"The Congressmen," said Babler, "have put one over on Spencer. They have shown him of his potential power as a patronage dispenser and made him a messenger to convey their own wishes to the President. I don't blame the Congressmen for wanting to control by united effort the patronage outside their districts. This would not have been possible if the Senator, fearful of losing his own influence, had not become panicky. By tying him up to them they have made him merely one of 15 instead of the general in command. Spencer apparently got into a panic at the thought that some of my friends—the very men to whom he is indebted for his nomination—might be taken care of. By all the rules of the game, the Senator should be co-operating with me. At the meeting of the State Committee in St. Louis early in 1920, called for the purpose of condemning Senator Spencer for his vote on prohibition and his attitude toward the League of Nations, it was my efforts and those of my friends that saved him. I went all over the State to procure endorsements for the renomination of Spencer. That's where the fight on me started."
"Now, instead of playing the game with those who befriended him, Senator Spencer apparently has gone over bag and baggage to those who were originally against him. I am not here in any scramble for patronage. I pay attention to patronage only when I have nothing else to do, and right now I am busy trying to raise Missouri's \$100,000 quota of the National Committee campaign deficit. Neither Senator Spencer nor any Missouri Congressman has contributed a dime to this fund. More than half of it has been pledged. Mayor Kiel and William Sachs have obligated themselves to raise \$25,000. Dwight Davis has contributed \$1000 since the election. Jack Leahy of St. Louis has given \$1000. Mrs. A. H. Brueggeman \$1000. I. R. Kinkwood, publisher of the Kansas City Star, three or four hundred and I have contributed \$500."

Babler said that he had talked to several Missouri Congressmen since he arrived with regard to their success in having "declared themselves in on" Missouri patronage. He added that while here he would talk to John T. Adams of Iowa, who is slated for the National Committee chairmanship to succeed Will Hays and with other congressmen regarding the movement to reduce Southern representation in Republican national conventions. Babler said that he would oppose reducing the number of delegates from any state that put a full State and congressional ticket in the field.

Retail Jewelers in Convention.
M. L. Wilkinson, president of the Mermod, Jaccard & King Jewelry Co. and Leo J. Vogt, treasurer of the Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Co., were the principal speakers yesterday at the opening session of the two-day convention of the Missouri Society of Retail Jewelers at Hotel Statler. About 100 members are in attendance.

ADVERTISING
PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE
People Notice It. Drive Them Off With Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.
A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.
Cleanse the blood, and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.
No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.
Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.
Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c and 30c.

Weak Stomach?
Do you have stomach pains after eating? Indigestion? Dyspepsia? Does gas easily form in the stomach and cause pain and inconvenience? Do certain foods disagree and cause nausea?
RELIEF
Give AR-LON, a wholesome remedy, an opportunity to strengthen the stomach and add relief to aches and pains. Wonderful results! AR-LON may be obtained at Judge & Dolph's, "Dr. Williams' and all up-to-date druggists.

**A good normal habit
for a normal man**

With all things getting back to normal, this Spring is a good time for acquiring a good habit in clothes buying.

Losse custom tailored clothes are a good normal habit for a normal man.

In thirty-five years' experience we haven't been able to find anything to take the place of pure fine woollens and hand tailoring from individual measurements. And on a yearly service basis, substitutes cost even more than the original.

Individuals and Corporations
Contemplating making a loan, secured by mortgage on real estate, are invited to consult us.
We Are Always in the Market for Good Loans
IN ANY SUM, AT THE LOWEST RATES
You will receive our prompt and personal attention.
Hemmelmann-Spackler Real Estate Co.
7th and Chestnut Sts.

**ANNOUNCEMENT—
THE MUNICIPAL THEATER ASSOCIATION
ANNOUNCES THE THIRD SEASON OF
MUNICIPAL OPERA**

COMPRISING THE FOLLOWING REPERTOIRE:
JUNE 7, THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER
JUNE 14, FRA DIAVOLO
JUNE 21, FORTUNE TELLER
JUNE 28, SAN TOY
JULY 5, BEGGAR STUDENT
JULY 12, PIRATES OF PENZANCE
JULY 19, CHIMES OF NORMANDY
JULY 26, SARI
EVERY EVENING BUT MONDAY AT 8:15
Reserved Seats, 50c-\$1.00-\$1.50 Box Seats \$2.00
**ORDER SEASON TICKETS BY MAIL WITH CHECK
SALE AT CONROY'S, 11th and OLIVE**

Questions on "Nerves"
By DR. LEWIS BAKER
Question: What is "OVERWORKED NERVES"?
Answer: Nervous Exhaustion—NEURASTHENIA.
Question: What are the symptoms?
Answer: Almost as many as the victims.
Question: Which symptoms predominate?
Answer: Victim's ordinary duties cannot be easily accomplished. The bookkeeper can't add; the seamstress can't thread her needle; the business man greeds his office work; the wife shirks her duties; the husband falls in his duties; all are irritable, peevish, sulky and gloomy. The victim's "nerves" fly off at the least provocation and unhappiness is ever present. All this is caused by deficient metabolic processes, which simply start a means that the "nervous food"—or nerve fluid—is not replenished, as nature requires—and the nerve force dwindles. Nerve Force is the power of your body—it is comparable to electric current. Overworked nerves are just like a faulty motor. Repairs must be made. Cadomene is the "mechanic" food, and food that your nervous system needs. A two weeks' trial will prove it—for your blood and nerves should quickly respond to this Cadomene treatment. Cadomene renews the Nerve Force, as no other medicine does, and brings "high spirits." Try it. Any good druggist can supply Cadomene tablets.

**For Your Blood and Nerves
Cadomene
For Your Health and Strength**

**MAY
Brunswick Records
—ON SALE TOMORROW**

There is something different about Brunswick Records, a something of warmth, life and color—a reality that makes you feel as though the personality of the singer or musician were in the very room with you. Hear these new Brunswick Records.

10001 1.00	Absent Tenor	Mario Chamlee
13019 1.25	La Paloma (The Dove) (In Spanish) Baritone	Richard Bonelli
5049 1.00	Make Believe Fox Trot	Richard Bonelli and Male Trio
5048 1.00	Do You Ever Think of Me Fox Trot	Isham Jones' Orchestra
5048 1.00	Love Bird Fox Trot	Isham Jones' Orchestra
2081 85c	I Never Realized Fox Trot	Isham Jones' Orchestra
2081 85c	Humming Fox Trot	Rudy Wiedoeft's Californians
2083 85c	Na-Jo (Na-Ho) Fox Trot	Rudy Wiedoeft's Californians
2083 85c	Spread Yo' Stuff Fox Trot	Bennie Krueger's Orchestra
2086 85c	Wang Wang Blues Fox Trot	Bennie Krueger's Orchestra
5043 1.00	Mazie Fox Trot	Green Brothers Novelty Band
5043 1.00	Arabia One Step	Green Brothers Novelty Band
2088 85c	Saw Ye My Savior Baritone	Lloyd Simonson
2088 85c	Shepherd, Show Me How To Go Baritone	Lloyd Simonson
2076 85c	Evening Chimes Violin—Flute—Harp	Gondolier Trio
2076 85c	Love's Old Sweet Song Violin—Flute—Harp	Gondolier Trio
2084 85c	Wailana Waltz (Hawaiian Players)	Frank Ferera and Anthony Franchini
2084 85c	Dreamy Hawaii (Hawaiian Players)	Frank Ferera and Anthony Franchini
2084 85c	Sweet Mamma (Papa's Getting Mad) Tenor	Al Bernard with Carl Fenton's Orchestra
2085 85c	Strut, Miss Lizzie Tenor	Al Bernard with Carl Fenton's Orchestra
2085 85c	Rebecca (Came Back from Mecca) Tenor	Billy Jones
2087 85c	I Like It Tenor and Baritone	Billy Jones and Ernest Hare
2087 85c	Mammy's Little Sunny Honey Boy Duet	Irene Audrey and Sam Ash
2089 85c	Love in Lilac Time Baritone	Ernest Hare
2089 85c	Scandinavia	Harmonizers Male Quartet
2089 85c	In the Heart of Dear Old Italy	Harmonizers Male Quartet
2082 85c	Kitten on the Keys Novelty Ragtime Piano Solo	Zex Confrey
2082 85c	My Pet Novelty Ragtime Piano Solo	Zex Confrey

Any phonograph can play Brunswick Records

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
Chicago—Established 1845



**TRAFFIC SAID
NEAR SATURAT**

Director Talbert, A of Downtown Con New System Must

Daytime street in downtown district, bet and Twelfth str avenue and Marke proaching the end according to conclud Street Director Tal analysis of a traffic of his department last "Both the logic and the traffic movement, in his report today, are approaching the ation under present that new systems of must be devised or available or the bu must see the traffic self and the overflo and more convenient this has already star conclusively by the o figures from certain r In making the ome hours of observation a. m. to 8:30 p. m. shown in the report divided by 11, the nu so that the showing through the day. At hours the traffic is t as the average.

Five Classes of Vehicles are divided into five classes, pass bies, light trucks, heavy horses and two-horse In 1919, as shown b that year, the average ment of all classes of and out of the district 1919. In 1920 it was crease of 8.3 per cent yearly increase for the has been 12 per cent, variation except in 19 year.

This yearly increa Talbert says, "has bee ble through the gradu the one-way street ation of parking time, ficient enforcement of It should be borne in increase in car registra exceeded this in perso condition is undoubtedly inconvenience resultin congestion."

In last fall's count, 22.5 per cent in hove class appeared, togethe crease of 16.4 per cent automobiles and 6.4 trucks, this increase in light trucks.

The daily movement into and out of the dist to be \$2,325 vehicles, 524 are passenger aut a division of the traffic different sides on wh and leaves the district, at Twelfth shows a fa crease. The paving of avenue had been comp before the count was m On the Washington Broadway and Sixth st increase. On the Four only noticeable increa Washington avenue. O street, the Seventh way shows the larg 24 per cent. Broadw

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This grea urday, Apr We urge the very late Don't wait This liber your home your own.

On

If you deci \$5.00 and the Our liberal ing for it at y

Phone

TRAFFIC SAID TO BE NEAR SATURATION POINT

Director Talbert, After Analysis
of Downtown Conditions, Says
New System Must Be Devised.

Daytime street traffic in the downtown district, between Fourth and Twelfth streets, Washington avenue and Market street, is "approaching the point of saturation," according to conclusions reached by Street Director Talbert from an analysis of a traffic census made by his department last fall.

"Both the logic and the figures of the traffic movement," Talbert said in his report today, "show that we are approaching the point of saturation under present conditions, and that new systems of traffic control must be devised or new streets made available or the business district must see the traffic redistributed itself and the overflow seek some new and more convenient center. That this has already started is shown conclusively by the comparison of figures from certain remote points."

In making the census last fall the hours of observation were from 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., and the figures shown in the report are the total divided by 11, the number of hours, so that the showing is an average through the day. At certain rush hours the traffic is twice as heavy as the average.

Five Classes of Vehicles.
Vehicles are divided, in the count, into five classes, passenger automobiles, light trucks, heavy trucks, one-horse and two-horse conveyances.

In 1919, as shown by a census for that year, the average hourly movement of all classes of vehicles into and out of the district named was 578. In 1920 it was 743, an increase of 29 per cent. The average yearly increase for the last five years has been 12 per cent, with but slight variation except in 1918, the war year.

"This yearly increase," Director Talbert says, "has been made possible through the gradual extension of the one-way street system, restriction of parking time, and more efficient enforcement of traffic rules. It should be borne in mind that the increase in car registration has far exceeded this in percentage, which condition is undoubtedly due to the inconvenience resulting from the congestion."

In last fall's count, a decrease of 22.5 per cent in horse-drawn vehicles appeared, together with an increase of 16.4 per cent in passenger automobiles and 6.4 per cent in trucks, this increase being entirely in light trucks.

The daily movement of vehicles into and out of the district is shown to be 22,335 vehicles, of which 51,624 are passenger automobiles. In a division of the traffic to show the different sides on which it enters and leaves the district, Locust street at Twelfth shows a falling off, and Washington avenue a decided increase. The paving of Washington avenue had been completed shortly before the count was made.

On the Washington avenue side, Broadway and Sixth street show an increase. On the Fourth street, the only noticeable increase was at Washington avenue. On the Market street, the Seventh street gateway shows the largest increase, 24 per cent. Broadway had a 15

per cent increase, Twelfth street 19 per cent and Eighth, Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh about 20 per cent each. Of the entire traffic to and from the south, Twelfth street carries 40 per cent.

**Rely on Cuticura
To Clear Away
Skin Troubles**
WILL OPEN THE 1ST OF MAY
WITH Special Music and Chicken Din-
ners. Under New Management.

If Ruptured
Why spend time and money on "old-time" trusses, belt appliances, worthless medicines or surgery, so dangerous to life and health, when **The Herniatone** (The Latest Invention) makes the rupture disappear at once, gives instant relief? Wake up! Investigate! Call for FREE TRIAL at The Herniatone Co., 301 Pine St., 2d floor, between 10-4 Saturdays, 4-8. Or write for FREE book.

May, Stern & Co.

Good News! Another Big Shipment of These Player-Pianos Just Received! Sale Continues Tomorrow

\$25 Places This New 88 Note SMILEY & SONS Player-Piano In Your Home

All Complete With 50 Rolls of Player Music, Bench and Piano Lamp With Silk Shade



TERMS:
\$10
A Month

No
Interest
Ever
Charged

Terms as Sensationally Low as the Price

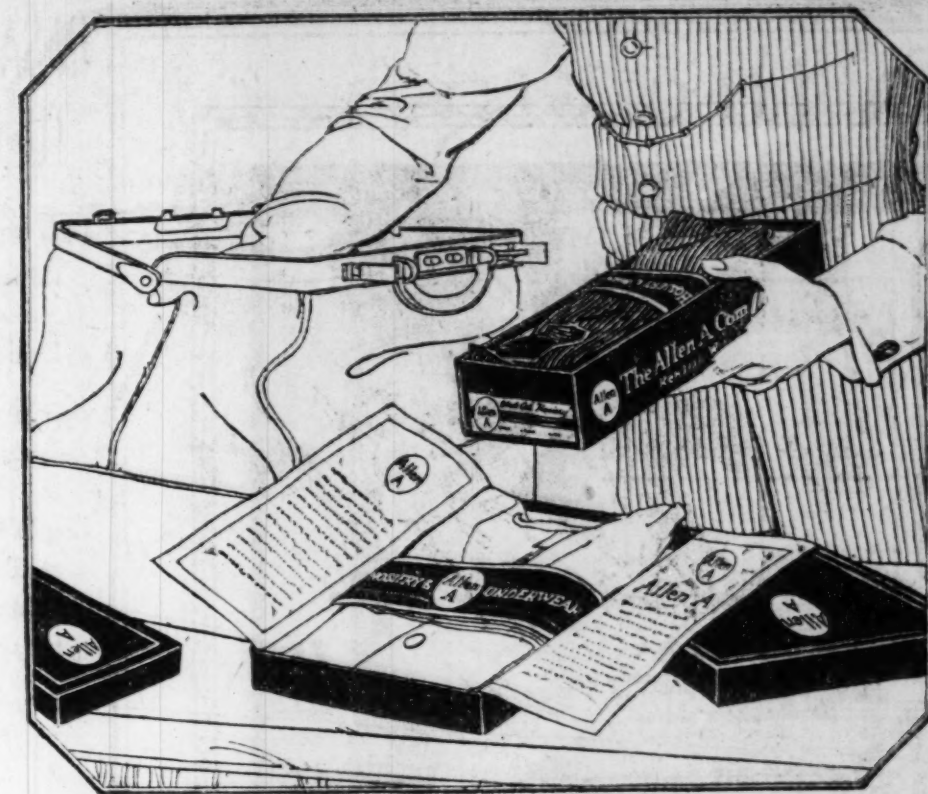
THIS is unquestionably the most remarkable Player-Piano value we ever offered. The Smiley & Sons' Player-Piano is absolutely new—a thoroughly high-grade 88-note instrument, embodying the very latest and most up-to-date player mechanism—every instrument fully guaranteed for ten years. The Piano Lamp is beautiful in design, has 24-inch silk shade and is fitted for electricity. The 50 player rolls included with each outfit are the newest and best. An actual \$600.00 outfit which we offer in this sale for only

\$345

MAY, STERN & CO.

Corner 12th and Olive Sts.

No
Extras
of Any
Kind



The Same Good Underwear and Hosiery—Every Time

EVEN the man who is most careful in buying is apt to take his Dealer's word for Underwear and Hosiery.

Probably the Dealer feels he is doing the best he can.

He will do better, merit and enjoy a more loyal custom—as soon as he cleans his shelves of all the raffle of odds and ends and mixture of brands, and concentrates on the standardized line of "Allen A."

Each garment of the celebrated "Allen A" Summer Wear, **COOPER'S-BENNINGTON** Spring Needle Underwear and **BLACK CAT** HOSIERY now bears the Label of "Allen A"—the mark of the Maker's identification and responsibility.



The Maker's Mark
of Identification on
BLACK CAT Hosiery
**COOPER'S-
BENNINGTON**
Underwear

"Allen," the name of the Maker; their personal pledge of responsibility to you; and "A"—the standard mark of first and finest grade.

Today, as for more than thirty years, this service means uniform and dependable value—merchandise direct from the Mills to the Merchant.

It offers the full range of weights and sizes.

Once find your kind of "Allen A," and you can go back any time and get exactly the same kind. You know before you put it on what to expect in quality, wear and comfort.

The pledge of the Maker behind the word of the Merchant—a service he owes both to himself and to you.

The Allen A Company
Kenosha, Wisconsin

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LAST DAY! SATURDAY

We Guarantee

We guarantee every single part to be perfect in construction and perfect in material. The Eureka is built to last you a lifetime. A guarantee certificate goes with every Eureka Cleaner.

At 6 P. M. Saturday Next, April 30th, the Great Eureka
10-Day FREE TRIAL OFFER Closes on the Grand Prize

The Grand Prize

The Eureka Electric Vacuum Cleaner won the Grand Prize—highest of all awards—at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, in competition with 25 other makes.

EUREKA ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER

Don't Wait Until the Last Day

This great free trial and easy payment offer expires sharply at 6 p. m. Saturday, April 30. Don't delay until it is too late.

We urge you to get your request for the Free Trial in today, or tomorrow at the very latest.

Don't wait until the big rush on Saturday. This liberal offer places a Grand Prize Eureka Electric Vacuum Cleaner in your home on a 10-Day Free Cleaning Trial. You use it just as though it were your own.

Only \$5.00 If You Decide to Buy
After the **FREE TRIAL**
10 Days'

Then the Balance on Easy Monthly Payments

If you decide to buy after Ten Days' Free Trial you can pay down as your first payment \$5.00 and the balance in small, easy monthly payments—30 days between each small payment. Our liberal easy payment plan gives you the privilege of owning and using a Eureka and paying for it at your convenience.

Be Sure and Try the Eureka First

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER COMPANY
Phone—Olive 2688 617 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Schroeter Bros. Hardware Co., 810 Washington Avenue. Stix, Baer & Fuller, Grand-Leader Store.



Try the Eureka Before You Buy

IT GETS THE DIRT—NOT THE CARPET

Don't buy any vacuum cleaner until you have first tried the Eureka. Have the competition right in your home—we invite it.

We want you to use the Eureka for 10 days just as though it were your own. Clean your carpets and your rugs with it. Try it on your furniture, mattresses and walls. Try it on all the nooks and corners—subject it to every test you can think of.

When you select the Eureka you get the Electric Vacuum Cleaner that was awarded the "Grand Prize" at San Francisco in competition with 18 others.

Telephone Olive 2688 Central 6227 or Write Us Today

Write us today or telephone us and we will give you the full details of this great offer. You can get a cleaner on free trial this very day. Be sure to write today or telephone our store. Olive 2688 or Central 6227.

Remember—this free loan won't cost you one penny. We pay delivery charges. We bear every expense. You use it for 10 days without the slightest obligation to buy.

FREE OFFER COUPON

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co.
617 Locust St.—Phone Olive
2688, Central 6227.

Gentlemen: Absolutely free to me, send at once the details of your great free trial offer and easy payment plan and also your beautifully illustrated folder.

Name
Address

Night Watchman Found Dead.
Albert La Croix, 65 years old, a night watchman at the Suseman

Grocery Co., 412 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, was found dead, apparently from heart disease, this morning by an early arriving em-

ployee. He was seated in a chair with a pipe in his mouth. He lived at 415 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, with his wife.



The Pride of the Family

IT'S either the youngster who's to inherit the family fortune or the wonderful Sonora. Both are the finest in the world!

In a phonograph, TONE is what you want, and the Sonora is internationally famous for its magnificent and matchless tone which won highest score for quality at the Panama Pacific Exposition.

Sonora was the first phonograph to play ALL MAKES of disc records perfectly without extra attachments. It places at

your command the records not only of American but of foreign makers, and enables you to hear the records of great artists who have never appeared in the United States.

You can choose from 32 wonderful Sonoras ranging in price from \$75 to \$1800. Your phonograph will be a part of your life for years. It is economy to buy the best.

Sonora Phonograph Company, Inc.

George E. Brightson, President
New York City 279 Broadway
Dealers Everywhere

The Highest Class Talking Machine
in the World

THE INSTRUMENT OF QUALITY
Sonora
CLEAR AS A BELL

Save \$66 on Next Winter's Fuel

Suppose you use twelve tons of hard coal a year. With hard coal at \$15.50 a ton this month and St. Louis By-Product Coke costing only \$10.00, by ordering Coke now, you save \$66.00 on your Winter's supply.

St. Louis By-Product AND Laclede Gas

COKE

April Prices
St. Louis
By-Product Coke
\$10.00
Per ton in full loads.

Laclede
Gas Coke
\$9.25
Per ton in full loads.

Remember this—a ton of Coke goes just as far as a ton of hard coal. It is lighter and therefore easier to handle. Makes no smoke or soot. Easy to control. Maintains even temperature in any kind of weather. Suitable for hot air, steam or hot water. Our demonstrator will be glad to call and recommend, free of charge, the best size of Coke for your furnace. Then in the Fall, he will call and show the best way of burning Coke in your furnace. Call Main 83.

Order From Your Dealer

M. W. WARREN COKE CO., Distributors

BARTENDER SLAIN IN SALOON; NO CLEW TO HIS ASSAILANT

Five Men in Place at 2900
Olive Make Escape, After
Shooting, Two of Them
Under Policemen's Fire.

PROPRIETOR, HELD,
DENIES KNOWLEDGE

Lee O'Neill Declares He Was
at Door Watching Storm
When William Regan Was
Fatally Wounded.

William Regan, 42 years old, of 4236 Delmar boulevard, bartender at Lee O'Neill's saloon, 2800 Olive street, was shot and instantly killed when behind the bar in the saloon at 10:15 o'clock last night, and police investigation thus far has failed to disclose a motive for the killing.

Five men who were in the saloon at the time of the shooting fled and escaped. Three went out the front door and ran north in Ewing avenue. The two others, who went out a side door and ran south on Ewing avenue, escaped through an alley after being pursued and shot at by Patrolman Thomas McGrath.

Policemen Chases Two Men.
O'Neill, the proprietor, was arrested. He said he was standing at the front door watching the storm. A pair of swinging doors behind him would have prevented him from seeing into the barroom. He said he heard three shots and as he turned to go into the barroom three men ran past him and out the front door and he saw two others go out the side door.

Patrolman McGrath was at Twenty-eighth and Olive streets when he heard three shots to the west. He ran in that direction and found O'Neill standing on the sidewalk and pointing to the south, where two men were running. The policeman also saw three other men running north. He followed the two who went south and after failing to capture them, returned to the saloon and found Regan dead behind the bar, with a bullet wound over the left eye.

Suspects Arrested.
McGrath reported that he thought he recognized the three men who ran north. Three known frequenters of the saloon were arrested at their homes in the neighborhood. At 12:30 a. m. McGrath accompanied Lieut. Gunn and a police squad to a saloon at Ewing and Easton avenues, where seven men were arrested as suspects. Three were men McGrath thought he recognized as having run north from the saloon, but they denied they had been there.

The saloon cash register was not looted, and nothing was stolen at the saloon. The police do not believe robbery was the motive of the killing.

Regan, who was known as "Shorty," worked in saloons operated by John J. (Sport) Regan and William (Skinny) Golden, and he was behind the bar in a saloon at 2800 Locust street when Bryan Walsh was shot and killed there about six years ago.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC BODY OPPOSES REFERENDUM PLAN

Clayton Meeting Decides That if
Hyde's Bills Are Bad Democrats
Can Repeal Them.

The Democratic Central Committee of St. Louis County, at a meeting yesterday afternoon in Clayton, decided not to aid the movement inaugurated by the Democratic State Committee to circulate petitions to invoke the referendum on the bills consolidating various State departments and other measures passed by the last Legislature at the instance of Gov. Hyde.

Members of the committee said its position was that if the measures were objectionable they would be proven so by experience and that the public could voice its protest at the next general election by electing a Democratic Legislature to repeal them.

Chairman Meares of the Democratic City Committee today said no formal action had been taken by his committee, but that many members of the committee were circulating the petitions. He said he saw no occasion for the committee to formally consider the matter.

**Wretchedness
OF
Constipation**
Can Be Quickly Overcome by
CARTER'S LITTLE
LIVER PILLS.
Purely vegetable—act sure and gently on the liver. Relieve biliousness, headache, nervousness, indigestion. They do their duty.
Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

REMLEY SIXTH AND FRANKLIN DOWN GO THE PRICES

Thousands of dollars' worth of food stuffs of the very highest quality. Take advantage of the low market.

FRESH SIDE MEAT 12 1/2
Cut from the grandest porkers that we ever slaughtered. At this price you can render your own lard and save money. No value pound.

FRESH HAM STEAKS 19
Better than pork tenderloin, with that dandy, sweet little marrow bone; 25c value; this sale, 19c.

STEAKS 19
Cut from the finest cattle in the world. 25c value.
Sirloin, Porterhouse, Round.

Loose Muscatel Raisins Regular 25c Value. **Lb., 18**

California Sweet Prunes Regular 10c Value. **Lb., 5**

2 Cakes Jergens' Crushed Lilac Bath Tablets, Geranium Bath Tablets. Regular 10c value. **15**

5 Bars Lenox 17
18-oz. can Domino Golden Syrup and a 20-oz. package Rouse Pankake Flour; 25c value.

3 Lbs. Fine White Granulated SUGAR 18
With 1 lb. of the best and purest Cocoa ever produced, 19c.

3 Lbs. Fine White Granulated SUGAR 18
Osark TOMATOES Big No. 3 size 9

Free Demonstration of CODFISH CAKES
Gorton's Read-to-Fry 10-oz. can makes 6 large or 12 small cakes. Just make into cakes and fry in smoking hot fat. Serve sizzling from frying pan on hot plates quick.

CHOCOLATE CREAMS 14
Double dipped, with the delectable full cream centers; assorted flavors; 1b. (10-lb. limit).

BREAD (16-oz. Baked One Pound) 5
Nowhere in the city can you buy a loaf with the quality this loaf contains—genuine home-made style—hot from our own ovens every hour in the day.

MAIL
ORDERS
FILLED

3 BIG
Anniversary
Specials for
Wednesday

Men's
Neat
Strong
Khaki
Pants,

\$1.45

Men's and
Young Men's
\$6 Spring Pants
Including All-Wool
Blue Serges

Made of good quality cassimeres, chevrons, worsteds and homespuns, in a host of the newest patterns. Styles for men and young men in all sizes from 28 to 42.

\$3.95

Men's and
Young Men's
All-Wool Pants
Also Hard-Finished
Worsted.

Splendid Trousers, made of all-wool cassimeres, chevrons and fancy suitings, and all are superbly tailored. All sizes from 28 to 42. Also a splendid lot of all-wool flannels for young men, in sizes 28 to 36; at

\$4.95

Men's \$2.00 Work Pants \$1.45

Made of staunch, durable worsteds in neat dark patterns, and all are strongly sewed to give a maximum amount of wear. Come in all sizes from 28 to 50.

WELL

CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. Cor. Eighth and Washington Av.

Milk

Literally quoted from E. V. McCOLLUM, Professor of Chemical Hygiene in Johns Hopkins University.

"..... contains all the elements...essential for the nutrition of the body

..... and is especially rich in everything necessary to supplement the deficiencies..... of the diet of civilized man."

Pasteurized and Bottled
Exclusively in the Country

Brought direct in refrigerator cars from the best source of supply tributary to St. Louis, and delivered at your door by our unrivalled delivery system.

"Best By Every Test"

St. Louis Dairy Company

PHONE BOMONT 995

Ex
Fi
For a
leading
is the
Grocer

This bottle is absolutely
tight. Bottle made for the
stopper. 16 bottles to the
gallon.

16-oz. case of 3 dozen.
Delivered in the city.
Also imported and domestic
bottles, contain stoppers and
all parts. Columbia root beer
extract.

Columbia Bottle Co.
Distributors
2548 W. DODIER ST.

ADVERTISEMENT

**New Chemical
Kills Bed Bugs
P. D. Q.**

P. D. Q. (Peaky Devils) Qu
the name of a new golden
chemical discovery by Dr. P.
usually kills the worst
cases of bedbugs, roaches, fi
their eggs. They don't bu
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PUBLIC HEALTH LAWS DISCUSSED BY MEDICAL MEN

Purposes of Conferences Which Opens at Hotel Statler Are Outlined by Dr. Hanau W. Loeb.

MEASURE RECENTLY PASSED CRITICISED

Meeting Called to Arrange for Referendum at Next Election on Objectionable Statute.

A mass meeting of Missouri medical men and laymen, called in the interest of public health legislation by the St. Louis Medical Society, was opened at Hotel Statler this afternoon with a statement of purposes by Dr. Hanau W. Loeb, dean of the medical school of St. Louis University, who referred to the passage of the Senate bill No. 433 by the last Legislature as a deliberate attempt to lower medical standards, and appealed to the public to join the doctors in the fight for the public health.

The bill to which the doctors object, amends the law governing the examination of applicants for certificates to practice medicine by striking out the word "reputable," as the law relates to medical schools, and substitutes the words "some medical college." The Medical Society recently announced that this amendment would lower high standards and permit men not qualified by previous education to practice medicine in Missouri.

The society voted, on recommendation of its Committee on Health and Public Instruction, to invoke the referendum against the bill, and the meeting today was called to organize forces throughout the State to start this movement.

On the speakers' program, besides Dr. Loeb, were Dr. Nathaniel Allison, dean of the medical school of Washington University; Dr. M. P. Pavlenko of the University of Missouri; and Judge John I. Williamson of Kansas City, who headed a delegation from that city.

"I need not repeat to you the history of the last few months, in which the deliberate attempt has been made to sweep away the bars erected during the past 25 years to protect the public health," said Dr. Loeb in his address. "I need not recount to you how the same cloven hoof has appeared in each successive Legislature since that time in opposition to all measures restricting the license of the unqualified and the unworthy. I need not relate how the medical profession has borne the brunt of the attack and has unflinchingly stood the charge of selfishness when it merited commendation and gratitude."

"This has always been the portion of medicine; to shield and to aid the public whether in the fight against disease directly or in the erection of bulwarks of defense. She has stemmed the tide of those who would prey upon the public by exploiting silly but pernicious theories of disease or by the use of cures and methods that have less basis than the Pythagorean theory of the bean metaphysics."

New Cults Come and Go. "We see the same old succession of events through the centuries. The cults are born, fascinate the public, have their day and then die an ignominious death. They return, however, discovered by some enthusiast, predatory or accidental, whose knowledge of the history of cults is deficient and again they go through their cycles of life and death. And today there are only a few left—Reformers who we call them of long exploded fallacies, which, though they sooner or later sink again into oblivion."

"But medicine goes on and on, old in history, tradition and honor, young in spirit and progress fighting each step of the way against ignorance, deceit and selfishness, ever victorious, but always challenged by these cohorts of opposition."

"It is a strange profession—this healing of the sick. It cannot be a business for, then, physicians would endeavor to multiply the sick, and thereby add to their custom. Instead, their constant endeavor is to reduce the sickness of the world by the prevention of disease which today more than ever is the dominant note of the profession. Only physicians know how prevention of disease and effective means of curing disease have changed their practice and actually lowered the income of medical men. In fact the whole matter of public health involves a change in the financial status of physicians that would be considered an immoral thing."

Continued on Page 24.

LANING'S BOOK

"The Peace Negotiations: A Personal Narrative"

Former Secretary of State Reveals His Side of His Efforts to Get the President to Modify the Guaranty Clause of Article X So That It Would Be Acceptable to American People.

By Robert Lansing.
Former Secretary of State in President Wilson's Cabinet.

CHAPTER XII. The President Persists With Article X.

THE handicaps and difficulties under which I labored are manifest, and the resolution, as drafted, indicates them in that it does not express as clearly and unequivocally as it would otherwise do the principles which formed the bases of the articles which I handed to the President on Jan. 7 and which have already been quoted in extenso.

The text of the resolution, which was completed on the twenty-second, reads as follows:

"Resolved, that the Conference make the following declaration: 'That the preservation of international peace is the standing policy of civilization and to that end the League of Nations should be organized to prevent international wars.'

"That it is a fundamental principle of peace that all nations are equally entitled to the undisturbed possession of their respective territories, to the full exercise of their respective sovereignties, and to the use of the high seas as the common property of all peoples; and 'That it is the duty of all nations to engage by mutual covenants—

"To safeguard from invasion the sovereign rights of one another; (2) To submit to arbitration all justiciable disputes which fail of settlement by diplomatic arrangement; (3) To submit to investigation by the League of Nations all non-justiciable disputes which fail of settlement by diplomatic arrangement; (4) To abide by the award of an arbitral tribunal and to respect a report of the League of Nations after investigation; (5) That the nations should agree upon—

"A plan for general reduction of armaments on land and sea; (2) A plan for the restriction of military service and the governmental regulation and control of the manufacture and sale of munitions; (3) Full publicity of all treaties and international agreements; (4) The equal application to all other nations of commercial and trade regulations and restrictions imposed by any nation; and (5) The proper regulation and control of new states pending complete independence and sovereignty."

Sends Draft to the President. This draft of a resolution was discussed with the other American Commissioners, and after some changes of a more or less minor character which it seemed advisable to make because of the appointment of a Commission on the League of Nations at a plenary session of the Conference of Jan. 25, of which Commissioner Wilson and Col. House were the American members, I sent the draft to the President on the thirty-first, four days before the Commission held its first meeting in Col. House's office at the Hotel Crillon.

As the Sixty-fifth Congress would come to an end on March 4, and as the interpretation which had been placed on certain provisions of the Federal Constitution required the presence of the chief executive in Washington during the last days of a session in order that he might pass upon legislation enacted in the days immediately preceding adjournment, Mr. Wilson had determined that he could not remain in Paris after Feb. 18. At the time that I sent him the proposed resolution there remained, therefore, but two weeks for the Commission on the League of Nations to organize, to deliberate, and to submit its report to the Conference, provided its report was made prior to the President's departure for the United States. It did not seem to me conceivable that the work of the Commission could be properly completed in so short a time if the President's consent became the basis of its deliberations. This opinion was shared by many others who appreciated the difficulties and intricacies of the subject and who felt that a hasty and undigested report would be unwise and endanger the whole plan of a world organization.

Urged Resolution on League. In view of this situation, which seemed to be a strong argument for delay in drafting the plan of international organization, I wrote a letter to the President, at the time I sent him the proposed resolution,

THE sincerity of Mr. Wilson's belief in the absolute necessity of the guaranty, which he proposed, to the preservation of international peace cannot be doubted. While his advisers were practically unanimous in the opinion that policy, as well as principle, demanded a change in the guaranty, he clung tenaciously to the affirmative form. The result was that which was feared and predicted by his colleagues. The President, and the President alone, must bear the responsibility for the result. — ROBERT LANSING.

saying that in my opinion no plan could be prepared with sufficient care to warrant its submission to the Conference on the Preliminaries of Peace before he left Paris, and that unless a plan was reported he would be in the position of refusing empty-handed to the United States. I urged him in the circumstances to secure the adoption of a resolution by the delegates similar in nature, if not in language, to the draft which was enclosed, thereby avoiding a state of affairs which would be very disheartening to the advocates of a League of Nations and cause general discontent among all peoples who impatiently expected evidence that the restoration of peace was not far distant.

It would be presumptuous on my part to speculate on the President's feelings when he received and read my letter and the proposed resolution. It was never answered or acted upon, and he did not object to the suggestion or discuss acting upon it, to my knowledge, with any of his colleagues. On the contrary, he summoned the Commission of the League of Nations to meet on Feb. 2, 11 days before the date fixed for his departure for the United States, and laid before that body his revised draft of a covenant which formed the groundwork for the commission's report presented to the Conference on Feb. 11.

Says President Tied His Hands. The question naturally arises—Why did the President ask me to complete and send to him the resolution embodying a series of declarations if he did not intend to make it a subject of consideration and action? It is a pertinent question, but the true answer remains with Mr. Wilson himself. Possibly he concluded that the only way to obtain his plan for a league was to insist upon its practical acceptance before peace was negotiated, and that unless he took advantage of the universal demand for peace by making the acceptance of the covenant a condition precedent, he would be unable to obtain its adoption. While I believe this is a correct supposition, it is not responsive to the question as to the reason why he wished me to deliver to him a draft resolution. In fact, it suggests another question—What, from the President's point of view, was to be gained by having the resolution in his hands?

I think the answer is not difficult to find when one remembers that Mr. Wilson had disapproved of a resolution of that sort and that the Council of Ten had seemed disposed to approve it. There was no sure way to prevent me from bringing the subject before the council than by having the proposed resolution before him for action. Having submitted it to him I was bound, on account of our official relationship, to await his decision before taking any further steps. In a word, his request for a draft practically closed my mouth and tied my hands. If he sought to check my activities with the members of the council in favor of the proposed course of action, he could have taken no more effective way than the one which he did take. It was undoubtedly an effective means of "pigeonholing" a resolution, the further discussion of which might interfere with his plan to force through a report upon the covenant before the middle of February.

Perplexed at Time by the Delay. This opinion as to the motive which impelled the President to pursue the course that he did in regard to a resolution was not the one held by me at the time. It was formed only after subsequent events threw new light on the subject. The delay perplexed me at the time, but the reason for it was not evident. I continued to hope, even after the commission on the League of Nations had assembled and heard of its deliberations, that the policy of a resolution would be adopted. But, as the days went by and the President made no mention of the proposal, I realized that he did not intend to discuss it, and the conviction was forced upon me that he had never intended to have it discussed. It was a disappointing result and one which impressed me with the belief that Mr. Wilson was prejudiced against any suggestion that I might make, if in any way differed with his own ideas even though it found favor with others.

During the three weeks preceding the meeting of the Commission on the League of Nations, I wrote a letter to the President, at the time I sent him the proposed resolution,

Asserts He Had Not Gone Far With His Plan Before Wilson Found a Way to Shut His Mouth by Asking for Draft of Resolution and Then Giving It a Pocket Veto.

covenant had been in progress, the President and Col. House holding private interviews with the more influential delegates, particularly the British and French statesmen who had been charged with the duty of studying the subject. While I cannot speak from personal knowledge, I learned that the suggested changes in terms and language were put into form by members of the Colonel's office staff. In addition to modifications which were made to meet the wishes of the foreign statesmen, especially the British, Mr. Gordon Auchincloss, the son-in-law and secretary of Col. House, and Mr. David Hunter Miller, Auchincloss's law partner and one of the accredited legal advisers of the American Commission, prepared an elaborate memorandum on the President's draft of a covenant which contained comments and also suggested changes in the text. On account of the intimate relations existing between Messrs. Miller and Auchincloss and Col. House it seems reasonable to assume that their comments and suggestions were approved by him. If they did not to an extent originally with the Colonel, the memorandum was first made public by Mr. William C. Bullitt during his hearing before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations in September, 1919 (Senate Doc. 106, Sixty-sixth Congress, first session, pages 117 et seq.).

The most important amendment to the covenant suggested by these advisers was, in my judgment, the one relating to Article III of the draft, which became Article 19 in the treaty. After a long criticism of the President's proposed guaranty, in which it is declared that "such an agreement would destroy the Monroe Doctrine," and that "any guaranty of independence and integrity means war," the memorandum proposed that the following be substituted:

Language of Self-Denying Covenant. "Each contracting Power severally covenants and guarantees that it will not violate the territorial integrity or impair the political independence of any other contracting Power."

This proposed substitute should be compared with the language of the "self-denying" covenant that I sent to the President on Dec. 23, 1913, the pertinent portion of which is repeated here for the purpose of such comparison:

"Each power signatory or adherent hereto severally covenants and guarantees that it will not violate the territorial integrity or impair the political sovereignty of any other power signatory or adherent to this convention."

The practical adoption of the language of my proposed substitute in the memorandum furnishes conclusive proof that Col. House was "entirely converted" to my form of a guaranty as he had frankly assured me that he was on the evening of Jan. 6. I am convinced also that Mr. Henry White and Gen. Bliss held the same views on the subject. It is obvious that President Wilson was the only one of the American representatives at Paris who favored the affirmative form of the guaranty, which he proposed, to the preservation of international peace cannot be doubted. While his advisers were practically unanimous in the opinion that policy, as well as principle, demanded a change in the guaranty, he clung tenaciously to the affirmative form. The result was that which was feared and predicted by his colleagues. The President, and the President alone, must bear the responsibility for the result.

In tomorrow's installment Mr. Lansing will tell of the appeal he made to Mr. Wilson—by letter—in behalf of international arbitration.

HOUSE DISCUSSES NAVY BUDGET FOR NEXT FISCAL YEAR

Committee Proposes \$396,000,000 of Which \$90,000,000 Would Go to 1916 Building Program.

COMPLETION OF SHIPS IS URGED

Argument Made That It Would Then Place U. S. in Position to Offer Proportionate Reductions.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Disarmament discussion sidetracked consideration of the naval appropriation bill in the House yesterday, when Representative Kelley, Republican, Michigan, brought forward the committee proposals to provide \$396,000,000 for the navy's next fiscal year, of which \$90,000,000 would be used toward completion of the 1916 building program. The expansion program, Kelley asserted, would help "to lift the load now on the shoulders of the world for armament construction and maintenance."

"When these ships we are building have been completed," he said, "the United States will equal in sea power any nation in the world, and will be in a position to offer proportionate reduction in armament."

Taxation Features Discussed. Representative Barnes, Democrat, South Carolina, turning to taxation features involved in military programs, said Congress this year would appropriate five and a half billions, or \$50 a head for each citizen of the United States.

"The only question now," said Representative W. Bourke Cockran, Democrat, New York, "is whether nations will disarm while there is still some hope of civilization left, or wait until the weapons are pushed out of their hands by the utter and complete collapse of their industrial fabric."

He emphasized the point by introducing a resolution authorizing the President to offer on behalf of the United States to disarm, and in case of refusal to meet "great military forces established anywhere resolutely by creation of greater forces on land and sea."

League Mentioned in Debate. Representative Black, Democrat, Texas, mentioned the covenant of the League of Nations as the proper instrumentality for the United States to adopt for disarmament, and countered objection from Representative Madden, Republican, Illinois, who observed that former President Wilson's administration had recommended an army of 600,000 and a greatly enlarged navy for the United States if it joined the league.

Representative Mondell, Republican leader, discussed the bill itself briefly, remarking that the Senate had proposed to increase the amount to \$400,000,000 beyond the House proposals as made at the last session, but arguing that the increases for airplane carriers and a larger personnel should be considered matters of legislation, to be provided for later if committees expressly charged with naval affairs should endorse such plans.

to the commission, invited attack. If he had listened to the advice of his colleagues, in fact if he had listened to any American who expressed an opinion on the subject, the treaty would probably have obtained the speedy approval of the Senate. There would have been opposition from those inimical to the United States entering any international organization, but it would have been insufficient to prevent ratification of the treaty.

As it was, the President's unalterable determination to have his form of guaranty in the covenant, in which he was successful, and his firm refusal to modify it in any substantial way, resulted in strengthening the opponents to the league to such an extent that they were able to prevent the treaty from obtaining the necessary consent of two-thirds of the Senators.

The sincerity of Mr. Wilson's belief in the absolute necessity of the guaranty, which he proposed, to the preservation of international peace cannot be doubted. While his advisers were practically unanimous in the opinion that policy, as well as principle, demanded a change in the guaranty, he clung tenaciously to the affirmative form. The result was that which was feared and predicted by his colleagues. The President, and the President alone, must bear the responsibility for the result.

In tomorrow's installment Mr. Lansing will tell of the appeal he made to Mr. Wilson—by letter—in behalf of international arbitration.

FORMER AMBASSADOR DAVIS COMMENDS ASSOCIATED PRESS ON HIGH TYPE OF ITS WORK

NEW YORK, April 26. JOHN W. DAVIS, former Ambassador to Great Britain, in his address at the Associated Press luncheon here today, spoke as follows:

I am flattered by this invitation to address you. Notwithstanding the fact that I have received from the generous hand of your general manager, your annual reports for the years from 1900 to 1920, inclusive, two thick volumes alleged to contain all the law you have enacted for yourselves or persuaded others to enact for you, and sundry articles from the pen of the general manager himself—all of which for the purposes of the present argument I ask you to assume that I have read with minute and exhaustive care—notwithstanding all this, there is still much concerning your activities which it will be my pleasure to study up to learn.

And yet one would confess himself ignorant past all hope if he had not some acquaintance with the Associated Press and its work, for verily there is no speech nor language where your voice is not heard, your line has gone through all the earth and your words to the ends of the world. Day unto day you utter speech and night unto night you show knowledge. Yours are the eyes of Argus, and into your ears are breathed the secrets of princes and peasants, of prophets, priests and kings. Carrying the classical lives a step further, yours is the voice of Stentor at whose sound the earth itself trembles.

Press Molds Opinion. Manifestly, such an endowment provides opportunities not enjoyed by ordinary mortals, and equal and correlative responsibility for that proper use. It is the rubbing of your lamps that calls out of the void that great and powerful genie whom we call Public Opinion, lord and master in this democratic age of the lives and destinies of men. Whether he comes as a benevolent despot or as a blind and destructive tyrant depends primarily—I had almost said, entirely—upon the press. The newspaper is the great educative institution before which even colleges and universities must bow, and the immeasurable company of your readers are the votaries whose education is imperative if self-government is to survive. Upon the information you give us we must order our lives. Nor does it detract from the devoted labors of editorial sanctuaries to say that their considered comment, great as its influence may be, is secondary in its influence upon public opinion to the news columns.

The decisive factor in the kind, quality, quantity and form of the facts which are fed into the public mind in the guise of news. To be the purveyor of so vital a commodity is a very great and a very solemn responsibility. I congratulate the Associated Press because, by the general verdict of mankind, it has performed this duty without bias, without prejudice and without partisanship, and in an earnest pursuit of the truth where it might be found. On this rests the general respect and public confidence which the Associated Press enjoys.

It takes an experience in public life to drive home the vital connection between governmental policy and the daily news. On the personal side, of course, the shrink from publicity, even as the modest flower shuns the sun, and although sometimes they succeed in overcoming their aversion to the lime-light, it is not without a struggle. But the essential and indispensable thing when any line of action is proposed is to get the facts to the people. That done, the majority under our theory of government must decide, and I, for one, believe they can be trusted to decide with wisdom.

Naturally, in view of past and present events, I am thinking at the moment in terms of the foreign relationships of the United States. To a large and increasing extent these lie in the keeping of the daily press. History, I think, will show that occasions are rare when those in charge of foreign relationships can blase out an independence of path in the words of Lincoln, they do not control events, but are controlled by them, and they must adapt their course to events as they unfold and to the public opinion of those whom they are called upon to serve.

If this opinion is fed with distorted facts, unworthy aspirations or alarming rumors; if every careless utterance by thoughtless and insignificant persons is given prominence in print; if every casual difference of view is to be magnified into a crisis, sober judgment

and deliberate action become impossible. It is far easier, as most of us know, to raise a storm than to quell it.

Space for Foreign News. It is a good omen that American newspapers unquestionably are giving more space to foreign news than in former times, and much more space proportionately than are their foreign colleagues. Perhaps at no time in our previous history was it more necessary that we should accurately know and understand what is passing in the rest of the world.

This is neither the time nor the place for any discourse on American foreign policy. Certainly those of whose shoulders the burden rests are entitled to every opportunity to formulate their policy without premature criticism or unsolicited advice. It is clear, however, that among the problems which beset at the moment this anxious planet, three stand easily in the front rank. The first of these is the German indemnity. Until this subject is removed by rational agreement from the field of controversy, there neither can be nor will be any return to normal conditions of trade and commerce, and no permanent return to international peace.

The second is Russia, where 178,000,000 people, occupying some of the most fertile areas of the globe, are slowly sinking under the weight of an intolerable despotism into political and social anarchy. It is a catastrophic process which outside interference is powerless to affect, but whose worldwide results cannot be ignored. The third undoubtedly is America, whose attitude toward the problems that have followed the ending of the great war still awaits definition, although entirely in terms of political and social anarchy. It is a catastrophic process which outside interference is powerless to affect, but whose worldwide results cannot be ignored.

Please understand that I have no desire either to suggest or introduce any particular question, which might disturb the prevailing harmony of this harmonious gathering. Least of all do I desire to rake over the embers of past contention. I am thinking entirely in terms of the future. But the spectacle of a great nation, unable in a time of real crisis to take decisive action, and powerless because of divided mind to do so, is a spectacle which is not only forward or backward, but one which should give us food for serious thought. A tiny sailing craft, whose steering gear is out of order is of little consequence in its own right, but if it is forward or backward, but one which should give us food for serious thought. A tiny sailing craft, whose steering gear is out of order is of little consequence in its own right, but if it is forward or backward, but one which should give us food for serious thought.

In beginning his remarks, Mr. Davis founded an optimistic note, saying: "It is in a troubled world that we meet today, but least of all is it a time for us to indulge in pessimism."

The rising sun, as it reaches in its turn each vexed and burdened country on this vexed and burdened globe, is still a rising sun, and we hope and believe that each sunrise will find a world a little more tranquil, a little more at ease.

A Diverse Gathering. "It would be hard to assemble a gathering more diverse in its political or economic beliefs than in our meeting today."

"I believe though, and I take it as a sign of great hopefulness, that there are enough of us here to forget past dissensions, this nation through its leaders should do its best possible for our individual citizenship, for our country, for our allies and for the whole world and broadly speaking what is good for one will be good for all."

"It seems to me that the people of the United States are singularly united in cordial support of our President, in full confidence that he will find the right path for the future in this world wide wait of confusion."

"Heavy indeed are the burdens that he will bear, tangled indeed are the problems that he faces."

"We bid him good cheer in meeting, as he must, his great responsibilities. He will have our support and our sympathy."

The President's Letter. The following letter from President Harding was read:

Dear Mr. Noyes—I would be very grateful if on the occasion of the annual luncheon of the Associated Press you would express to the gathering my great regret that public engagements make it impossible for me to accept the invitation to be present. The opportunity to meet so pleasantly a company of fellow newspaper men such as will there be gathered, presents a real temptation to play truant and join you; but it seems quite impossible. As a newspaper publisher I am disposed to arrogate to myself a bit of special qualification to judge the service that the jour-

HARDING PRAISES LOFTY MOTIVES OF AMERICAN PRESS

President, in Letter Read at Annual Banquet of Associated Press, Praises War Service of Newspapers

JOHN W. DAVIS IS NEW ASSOCIATION COUNSEL

President Noyes Introduces Former Ambassador to Great Britain as Legal Head Succeeding Frederic B. Jennings.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 26.—A letter from President Harding bespeaking a continuance of the lofty motives that inspired American newspapers during the war was read today at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Regretting that he could not yield to the temptation to play truant and attend the luncheon of fellow publishers, he also expressed the hope that the administration would be able to defend and retain the lavish measure of good will and confidence accorded it thus far.

Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press, in behalf of the gathering, pledged support and sympathy to President Harding in the great tasks he is confronting and gave the only toast offered on these occasions: "The President of the United States."

The guest of honor at the luncheon, which was held in connection with the annual meeting, was John W. Davis, formerly Ambassador to Great Britain, who made his first appearance before the members as general counsel for the Associated Press.

Congratulates A. P. Remarking that editorial comment was secondary to the news columns in influence upon public opinion, he congratulated the Associated Press "because by the general verdict of mankind it has performed its duty without bias, without prejudice and without partisanship, and in an earnest pursuit of the truth where it might be found."

In connection with remarks on foreign policy, he suggested that the constitutional requirements of a two-thirds vote in the Senate to ratify a treaty be abrogated in favor of a majority vote, and that diplomatic and consular agents be compensated adequately.

In beginning his remarks, Mr. Noyes founded an optimistic note, saying: "It is in a troubled world that we meet today, but least of all is it a time for us to indulge in pessimism."

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Continued on Page 21.



The New Brunswick Records

Released Tomorrow

NEW melodies, as well as the classics that we inherit from the past, are presented in the Brunswick list of Records for May. Any phonograph can play Brunswick Records.

When celebrated orchestras make dance Records for the Brunswick, then the lovers of rhythm and the devotees of syncopation may look for a real thrill. Brunswick reputation is upheld by these dance pieces, reproduced so marvelously:

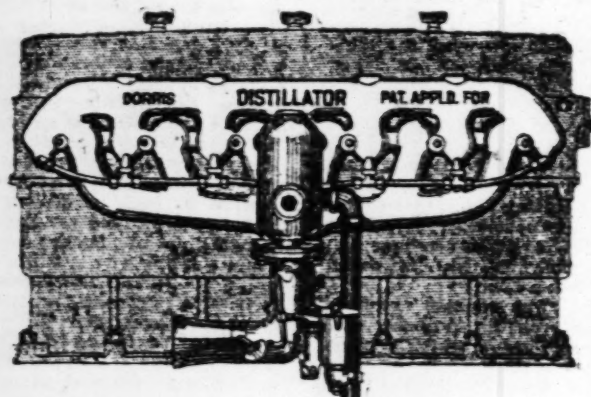
2045 \$1.00	Make Believe—Fox Trot— Isham Jones' Orchestra	2054 85c	Sweet Mamma— Al Bernard, Carl Fenton's Orchestra
2046 \$1.00	Do You Ever Think of Me—Fox Trot— Isham Jones' Orchestra	2055 85c	Strut Miss Lizzie— Al Bernard, Carl Fenton's Orchestra
2047 \$1.00	Love Bird—Fox Trot— Isham Jones' Orchestra	2056 85c	Spread the Stuff—Fox Trot— Bennie Krueger's Orchestra
2048 85c	I Never Realized—Fox Trot— Isham Jones' Orchestra	2057 85c	Wang Wang Blues—Fox Trot— Bennie Krueger's Orchestra
2049 85c	Maxie—Fox Trot— Green Bros' Novelty Band	2058 85c	Humming—Fox Trot— Rudy Wiedoeft's Californians
2050 85c	Arabia—One Step— Green Bros' Novelty Band	2059 85c	Na Jo—Fox Trot— Rudy Wiedoeft's Californians

Among the more serious selections from the Brunswick list there are several of the simple classics. The novelty Records will entertain every family circle.

10001 \$1.00	Absent— Mario Chamlee	2060 85c	Mammy's Little Sunny Honey Boy— Irene Audrey S. Ash
10002 \$1.00	La Paloma— Richard Bonelli	2061 85c	Love in Liliac Time— Ernest Hare
10003 \$1.25	Puncheon— Richard Bonelli and Male Trio	2062 85c	Rebecca— Billy Jones
10004 \$1.00	Saw Ye My Savior— Lloyd Simonson	2063 85c	I Like It— Billy Jones and Ernest Hare
10005 85c	Shepherd, Show Me How to Go— Lloyd Simonson	2064 85c	Kitten On the Keys—Pianoforte Solo— Zez Confrey
10006 85c	Scandinavia— Harmonizers' Male Quartet	2065 85c	My Pet—Pianoforte Solo— Zez Confrey
10007 85c	In the Heart of Dear Old Italy— Harmonizers' Male Quartet	2066 85c	Waltz— Frank Ferera and Anthony Franchini
10008 85c	Evening Chimes—Violin, Flute, Harp— Gondollar Trio	2067 85c	Dreamy Hawaii— Frank Ferera and Anthony Franchini
10009 85c	Love's Old Sweet Song—Violin, Flute, Harp— Gondollar Trio	2068 85c	Fourth Floor— Frank Ferera and Anthony Franchini

STIX. BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



The Dorris Distillator

Revolutionizing the Use of Present-Day Heavy Gasoline

Modern gasoline is poor stuff, at best. It is composed of a mixture of light and heavy fluids. When starting a cold engine, and until it is thoroughly heated, only the lighter portion is vaporized and exploded in the cylinders. The heavy part remains in liquid form to be partly consumed, forming carbon deposits on the piston heads and fouling the spark plugs. Most serious of all, a great deal of this unconsumed gasoline is forced past the piston rings into the crank case, diluting the oil and making it unfit for lubricating purposes.

In carefully conducted tests, two to three ounces of liquid fuel were recovered when starting an engine having the usual design of gasoline intake. This fuel residue was essentially ordinary coal oil, proving that the lighter portion had been vaporized and consumed.

Now comes The Dorris with a revolutionary method for vaporizing all the gasoline—both the light and the heavy portions. This big step forward is made possible by the Dorris Distillator, an exclusive feature of the new Dorris 6-80 models.

The Dorris Distillator traps and returns all unvaporized fuel to a central reservoir, where it is heated until it IS vaporized. Thus even the heaviest constituents of present-day gasoline are converted into power instead of into damage and waste. In addition, the engine runs smoothly, even when starting, because all the fuel that enters the cylinders is in proper condition to be instantly consumed.

Designing and adopting the Dorris Distillator is further evidence of the progressive engineering that has kept The Dorris in the forefront among the few really high-class cars—the kind of engineering that adopted the unit power plant and disc clutch and perfected a valve-in-head motor when these features were so new as to be looked upon with serious doubt. The Dorris has led in automobile engineering since 1905.

In beauty of design, finish and appointments, The Dorris measures right up to its mechanical excellence.

The Dorris

"Built Up to a Standard,
Not Down to a Price"

DORRIS MOTOR CAR CO., ST. LOUIS

Dorris Motor Trucks Have Two Notable Features—
Economy and Dependability

PREACHER AMONG 77 GRANTED CITIZENSHIP

Judge Dyer Rejects Applications of Aliens Who Were Exempt From Draft.

Seventy-seven persons were admitted to citizenship by Judge Dyer in the Federal Court today. He heard 151 cases, but 24 of these were continued and 50 dismissed for various reasons. A woman and a minister were among those admitted. Eighty-eight persons were admitted yesterday. About 600 cases remain to be heard this week.

The woman admitted today was Miss Hortense Levy of 4951 Washington boulevard, who was born in Germany. The minister was the Rev. Joseph Frenz, 31 years old, pastor of Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church, Festus, Mo. He was born in Hungary and came to this country in 1901.

Germans and Austrians who had declared intention before the war but registered under the draft as enemy aliens were all refused citizenship. To one Judge Dyer said: "You're pretty big. You might have stopped a bullet pretty easy."

There were 24 applications of this kind denied today. The 300 persons seeking naturalization this week are Germans, Austrians and Hungarians for the most part. Their applications for first papers were made about the time the United States entered the war or a short time before.

One of the witnesses for an applicant was asked how long he had known the applicant. "Ever since I was a little kid," he answered, "he's my brother."

The examiner remarked to Judge Dyer that one applicant was not fully qualified in his knowledge of government. The applicant spoke up, saying, "Hyde is Governor."

FIRST CIRCUS OF THE SEASON

Sells-Floto Begins Six-Day Engagement.

The Sells-Floto circus began a six-day engagement in St. Louis today. Up to and including next Sunday there will be two performances daily on the lot at Laclede and Vandeventer avenues.

This is the opening of the show's outdoor season. It has just completed an indoor run of two weeks in the Chicago Coliseum. Among the featured attractions are "Poodles"

Hanneford and his troupe of equestrian performers; Berta Beeson, sons.

From one store to many —the result of giving full value

Do you think that it would have been possible for the Kroger Company to grow from one little store to the great many there are today if we had not given full value of quality merchandise? It would have been impossible! Today, as in the beginning, we continue to lead, and lead by a big margin. Look at this, for instance:

BREAD 5c

We were the first large bakers in the whole United States to bring back the pre-war nickel loaf of bread. The mere fact that we were the first justifies the loyalty of our customers. This nickel loaf is the best in the city—made of the same ingredients you use when you bake at home.

Full 12-oz. loaf . . . Kroger Stores

All food prices are down 43% from their high prices at Kroger's. Are you getting this saving?



Week-End Outing Service

between Saint Louis, Valley Park, Pacific and Cuba will be inaugurated Sunday, May 1st

In addition to improved Saturday and Sunday service between St. Louis, Valley Park and Pacific

THE FISHERMAN

will leave Cuba 6:30 p. m.; Pacific, 8:45 p. m.; Valley Park, 9:40 p. m., and arrive St. Louis 10:35 p. m., Sundays only.

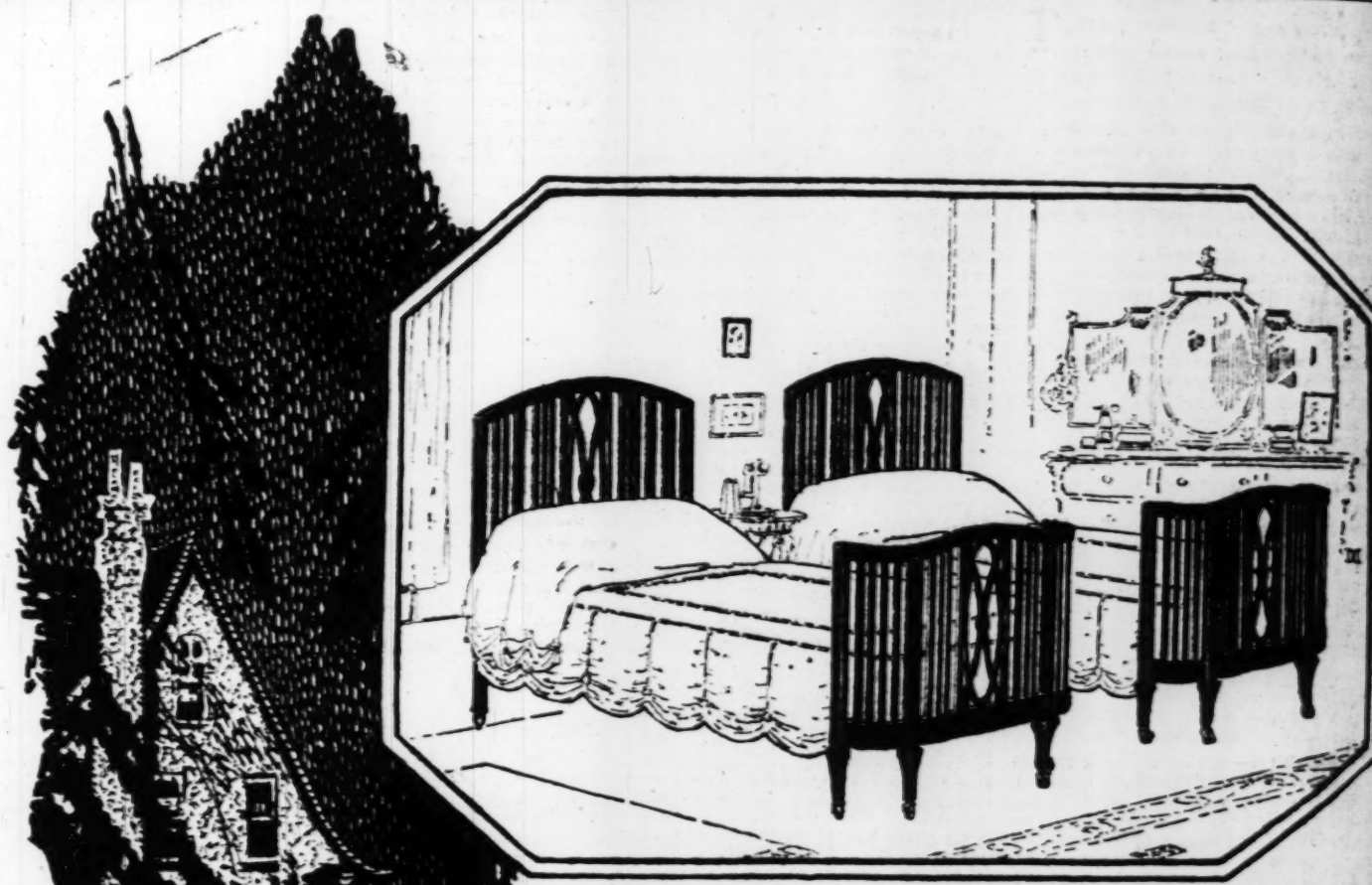
Ozark Outing Book

An up-to-date edition of "Vacations in the Ozarks," containing a list of places to stay, rates and other valuable information, is now ready for distribution. Get a copy of this booklet together with time-table folder giving complete schedule of all outing train service. Call at

Frisco Ticket Office

322 North Broadway, Saint Louis
J. N. Cornatzer, Passenger Traffic Manager.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.



© 1931, Simmons Company

The "MONTROSS" Design 1929—in Twin Pair

Everywhere ~ Twin Beds are Displacing Double Beds

THE dealer who shows you Simmons Beds will tell you that perhaps the majority of his customers are asking for Twin Beds.

In fact, everywhere in America you'll find people replacing their old-fashioned double beds with these exquisite Twin Beds by the Simmons Company.

A distinct advance indeed in the knack of sleeping soundly! Every room shared by two persons should have Twin Beds.

One gets then the full advantage of the fine sleeping quality of the Simmons Bed—its invitation to the nerves to relax into deep, natural sleep. Neither sleeper disturbs the other or communicates colds or other infections.

The "MONTROSS" is one of the many exquisite Period Designs exclusive with Simmons Beds. Your choice of satiny Ivory White, beautiful Decorative Colors and Hardwood effects. Note the Square Steel Tubing, an exclusive Simmons specialty—and the Simmons Pressed Steel Corner Locks: firm, four-square, noiseless.

FREE BOOKLETS ON SLEEP!

Write us for "What Leading Medical Journals and Health Magazines Say about Separate Beds and Sound Sleep," and "Yours for a Perfect Night's Rest."

SIMMONS COMPANY

NEW YORK ATLANTA CHICAGO KENOSHA SAN FRANCISCO MONTREAL

(Executive Offices: Kenosha, Wis.)

ASK YOUR DEALER

for
SIMMONS
Metal Beds
Cribes
Day Beds
and

Simmons Springs
in every way worthy
to go with Simmons
Beds

SIMMONS BEDS

Built for Sleep

SHOCKER D
KERR IN H
DUEL AT

Wetzel, Playing
for Browns A
paw, Hits Hom
Seventh Round

CHICAGO, April 25.—Urban Shocker, Brownie staff, to open in the opener of the series this afternoon. Worked behind the Browns and Ray Schalk's line.

Threatening weather tendency down to 25.

FIRST INN.—BROWNS—Tobin out, Kerr to Shelly.

CHICAGO—Shelly, Johnson and Shelly.

NO RUNS.—CHICAGO—Hooper, Gleason stepped ter for Johnson's flir to Jacobson. NO RUNS.

SECOND INN.—BROWNS—Wetzel son sacrificed. Kerr Strunk pulled down.

CHICAGO—Shelly, umpire Chull coming to light rain. At delay Falk doubled to lifted to Wetzel. Ge Mulligan.—NO RUNS.

THIRD INN.—BROWNS—Tobin force to Johnson. Gerber center. Tobin stop.

CHICAGO—Shelly, Falk ran into deep long fly. Tobin going the catch. Jacobson passed. Filing the walked, forcing Tob plate. Gleason was ankle by a low-break in short right. TWO.

FOURTH INN.—CHICAGO—Jacob Schalk's liner, Kerr the left-field foul in Gleason to Sialer. J to center. scoring grounded to Sialer. O

FIFTH INN.—BROWNS—Severe center. Shocker for Kerr to Johnson. J for a double play, th the St. Louis dugout, second. Kerr threw o ber grounded to Shelly.

SIXTH INN.—BROWNS—Lamb eroid was safe on throw. Lamb taking sacrificed. Kerr to whipped out Tobin out on strikes. NO

SEVENTH INN.—CHICAGO—Collins Shelly out, Shocker safe on Lamb's f popped to Sialer. NO

EIGHTH INN.—BROWNS—Kerr a Sialer. Jacobson hit Wetzel hit over Strun home run. Kerr pe son. ONE RUN.

NINTH INN.—CHICAGO—Gleason, nkan's fly. Schalk fl Kerr's bounder rolled son for an error. I through Sialer, puttin Johnson fanned. NO

TENTH INN.—BROWNS—Lamb Severid singled thro Lamb pulled up at se tapped to Mulligan. Tobin forced Shocker Johnson. Hooper pop bers liner. NO RUN

ELEVENTH INN.—CHICAGO—Collins zel. Gerber threw ou out. Sialer, unassisted.

Twelfth INN.—BROWNS—Kerr th Jacobson singled to lrew to Mulligan and doubled off first. M ley. NO RUNS.

THIRTEENTH INN.—CHICAGO—Strunk zel. Murphy batted Murphy fouled to Yag doubled to left. Yag Kerr. Taryan struck

FOURTEENTH INN.—"Rube" Marquard an By the Associated Press CINCINNATI, Ap Marquard. Cincin League pitcher, was today to Miss Naomi timore by Mayor J Loveland, O., at the Courthouse. After marriage in Eikon, covered that the cer formed before Marq decree from Blossom had become legally

FIFTEENTH INN.—By Cobb manager started something n with the Indians, w "Rube" Sutherland o allowed him to pitc batter and then, der favor of Southpaw The strategy did n world champions w

STEEL STOCKS LEAD IN TRADING THE EXCHANGE

Reaction Carries Most of Industrials Ahead for Gains in Afternoon — Sugar Stocks Show Losses.

By Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, April 26.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today says:
Trading on the Stock Exchange was again active, although not as much as in the last few days. The steel stocks and particularly the iron and steel group, were leading, showing less active and showing considerable reactions occurred over the steel-taking was in evidence and the list, but in the afternoon a general rally carried the industrials ahead for gains of from 1 to 3 points. Sugar stocks were an exception, showing a number of losses, but rails were fractionally higher. Call money was at 5 1/2 per cent all day.

A great deal of interest naturally was displayed in the new Northern Pacific Great Northern bond 6 1/2 per cent, which were admitted to the stock exchange on "when and as issued" or a half point above the expected issue price. Subsequently, the sale was made at 98 1/2 and 99 1/2, so that the new offering may be said to have started auspiciously.

Heavy buying of French francs, both here and in London, was the feature of the foreign exchange market today. The franc was bought in the pending negotiations regarding German reparations, and at Paris as optimistic in the matter. At all events, francs advanced 10 points to 15 1/2 cents, which is the highest price since last August. German marks meanwhile advanced 1 point to 15 1/2 cents, and Italian lire advanced 5 points to 4 1/2 cents. The dollar business was transacted steadily around 24 1/2 cents. The dollar business was transacted steadily around 24 1/2 cents. The dollar business was transacted steadily around 24 1/2 cents.

Wheat, weak at first, rallied fairly well on reports of good export buying. The May delivery advanced 1 1/2 cents to \$1.24, but recovered to 1 1/2 cents to \$1.24. The July delivery advanced 1 1/2 cents to \$1.24, but recovered to 1 1/2 cents to \$1.24. The July delivery advanced 1 1/2 cents to \$1.24, but recovered to 1 1/2 cents to \$1.24.

Wall Street News and Comment —SPECIAL DAILY—

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, April 26.—Today's market was made up of a series of very irregular fluctuations with wide differences between the action of individual stocks. This irregularity did not, however, reflect any lessening of the better feeling in the speculative circles which had been shown the last week or more. It simply meant that an advance in stocks had to be attracted by heavy profit-taking, which had participated to a large extent in the recent rise.

Sugar stocks were the special point of weakness in the market today. The sugar stocks were the special point of weakness in the market today. The sugar stocks were the special point of weakness in the market today. The sugar stocks were the special point of weakness in the market today.

The British budget figures, forecasting a revenue for 1921-1922 so far in excess of expenditures as to indicate a reduction of \$1,000,000,000 in the funded debt, threw a fresh light upon the exchange and also makes it all plain why sterling has not been so sensitive to the depressing elements in the negotiation of the German reparations. They mean a degree of economic recuperation quite unimagined a year ago. There was no further change in the money situation, but this was of far less consequence yesterday, which was a consequence of a paper, which was 8 per cent down to a month ago and are now down to 7 1/2 per cent.

Railway shares, neglected through the early part of the day, were somewhat more active and stronger in the afternoon. They were helped, as were the iron and steel group, by the steel-taking was in evidence and the list, but in the afternoon a general rally carried the industrials ahead for gains of from 1 to 3 points.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, April 26.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$24,300,000, compared with \$22,500,000 yesterday. Sales to date, \$1,075,317,000, compared with \$1,075,317,000 yesterday. Sales to date, \$1,075,317,000, compared with \$1,075,317,000 yesterday.

STOCKS. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Industrials. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Metals and Equipments. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Railroads. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Utilities. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Chemicals. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Textiles. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Food and Drugs. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Leather and Furs. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Wool and Silk. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Gold and Silver. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Government Bonds. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Foreign Bonds. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Stocks. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Bonds. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Commodities. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Options. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Derivatives. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Exchange. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Interest. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Dividends. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Yields. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Ratios. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Prices. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Values. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Costs. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Profits. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Losses. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Gains. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Declines. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Advances. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Retreats. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Reversals. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Continuations. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Interruptions. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Resumptions. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Terminations. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Extensions. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Modifications. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Alterations. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Revisions. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Corrections. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Adjustments. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Revisions. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, April 26.—Total sales of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$1,075,317,000, compared with \$1,075,317,000 yesterday. Sales to date, \$1,075,317,000, compared with \$1,075,317,000 yesterday.

LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

FOREIGN BONDS.

RAILROADS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Utilities.

Chemicals.

Textiles.

Food and Drugs.

Leather and Furs.

Wool and Silk.

Gold and Silver.

Government Bonds.

Foreign Bonds.

Stocks.

Bonds.

Commodities.

Options.

Derivatives.

Exchange.

Interest.

Dividends.

Yields.

Ratios.

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Extensions.

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Alterations.

Revisions.

Corrections.

Adjustments.

Revisions.

NEW YORK CURB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, April 26.—Following is a list of today's highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active stocks dealt in on the Broad Street Curb:

SALES. Stocks. High. Low. Close.

INDUSTRIALS.

Metals and Equipments.

Railroads.

Utilities.

Chemicals.

Textiles.

Food and Drugs.

Leather and Furs.

Wool and Silk.

Gold and Silver.

Government Bonds.

Foreign Bonds.

Stocks.

Bonds.

Commodities.

Options.

Derivatives.

Exchange.

Interest.

Dividends.

Yields.

Ratios.

Prices.

Values.

Costs.

Profits.

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Gains.

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Advances.

Retreats.

Reversals.

Continuations.

Interruptions.

Resumptions.

Terminations.

Extensions.

Modifications.

Alterations.

Revisions.

Corrections.

Adjustments.

Revisions.

SELLING OF BONDS FEATURE ON CURB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, April 26.—The feature of the Curb Market today was the heavy selling by commission houses and Stock Exchange firms of the bonds. Leading firms of the Curb Market today were the houses and Stock Exchange firms of the bonds. Leading firms of the Curb Market today were the houses and Stock Exchange firms of the bonds.

Wheat and slightly higher. The feature of the Curb Market today was the heavy selling by commission houses and Stock Exchange firms of the bonds. Leading firms of the Curb Market today were the houses and Stock Exchange firms of the bonds.

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St. Louis City		
Auto Repair Shop & Garage	4208 Natural Bridge	Service Garage
Almstedt Auto Supply Co.	5584 West Florissant	Shenandoah Garage & Motor Car Co.
Auto Garage & Tire Co.	4915 South Kingshighway	South East Garage
1. Battery Service Company	6500 Easton	Stone Service Station
		Traffic Auto Supply Co.
		3144-46 Easton Ave.
		3432 Shenandoah
		1218 South 10th
		Delmar & Walten
		315 S. 12th St.

St. Louis County	
Motor Car Company	526 DeBeliviere
General Auto Supply Company	5837 Delmar
Avenue Tire Works	5839 Easton
Filling Station	2215 South 18th Street
Park Lumber & Supply Company	6323 Clayton
Filling Station	Garfield and Kingshighway
Tire and Vulcanizing Company	Grand and Pine
and Kingshighway Service Station	
	Gravois and Kingshighway
in's Filling Station	1523 Chouteau Ave.
on Filling Station	1210 Washington
Kallaher	815 North 7th
McVeigh	Grand and Keokuk
ill Garage & Service Co.	Morganford & Juniaita
Filling Station	6324 Delmar Blvd.
Electric Company	3405 Gravois
	Gravois & Delor
Auto Supply Company	7th and Sidney
nd's Service Station	5956 Delmar
Easton Garage & Filling Station	Sarah and Easton
Barracks Auto Repair	9522 South Broadway
Barmer Auto Service	6235 Barmer
A. S. Baumann	Creve Coeur, Mo.
H. Bennett	Bridgeton, Mo.
J. H. Brown	Red Light, Mo.
A. Castillon	Olivette, Mo.
Cave Tire Service Company	Lemay Ferry & Bayles Ave.
Gateway Garage	6658 Delmar
F. Gluck	Gumbo, Mo.
Gravois Auto Co.	Afton, Mo.
J. A. Hilpisch	Jennings Road & Boll Ave.
Joe's Tire and Gasoline Station	638 Big Bend Road
	Webster Groves, Mo.
Little Bros.	Florissant, Mo.
Fred S. Lowe	Creve Coeur, Mo.
D. J. Massa	Normandy Grove
Mehlville Garage	Mehlville, Mo.
Modern Auto Repair Co.	Maxville, Mo.
E. W. Zierenberg	Lake, Missouri

St. Louis City	1520 Morgan	Jefferson and La Salle
ester and Kingshighway	Grand and Connecticut	South Broadway (6814)
and Chestnut	Jefferson and Ann	Park Avenue (4017)
and Eastgate	Michigan and Koeln	Broadway and Zipp
and Lake	7th and Chouteau	

15th and St. Louis
Broadway and Christian
Grand and Palm
De Soto and McKissock
(5100 North)
Florissant and Queen
North Market and Jefferson

Standard Oil Company (Indiana) Coupons good at any of the Stations listed above

Standard Oil Company (Indiana) St. Louis Missouri
Syndicate Trust Bldg. Phones: Olive 2675, Central 7298

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To WEAKEN the attacks and SHORTEN the DURATION of this now so prevalent ailment among children.

We urgently recommend the persistent use of

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A pleasant and reliable remedy. Can also be used as a preventive.

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Good Roads for Motoring

The motorist pays the cost of good roads for Missouri—how can his interests be looked after?

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Fresh Air and Kodaks

A Kodak furnishes the incentive to get away from the stuffy atmosphere of shop, office or factory into the great outdoors.

Get the Kodak habit. Erker's will help you in the most beautiful and inspiring hobby you can cultivate.

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ROBBERS SHOOT DOG, THEN ROB MEAT SHOP

Another Butcher's Establishment Entered and Victim Robbed While Lying Down.

When Michael Auer went home at 2029A Salisbury street at 11:45 last night he heard five shots in Frank Dancha's meat shop, downstairs. Two men came out and one ran west and the other east. Auer called the police and they went in and found Dancha's dog dead with three bullets in it. Dancha was called and found \$6.35 missing from his cash register. The robbers got in through a rear window.

Two negroes entered Louis Horwitz's meat shop at 1734 North Penton street at 7 p. m. and asked for a quarter's worth of porkchops. Two negro women and two boys were in the shop. Without waiting for the porkchops the men drew revolvers and commanded everybody to keep quiet. The woman and boys had their own notions about keeping quiet. The women went out the front way and the boys the back way. The negroes made Horwitz lie down. They took \$5 from his pockets and \$46.50 from his cash register.

J. R. Cummins of 4461 Lexington avenue was hurrying through the rain at Twenty-second and Olive streets at 9:30 p. m. when two negroes stopped him. "Mister," one of them said, "You're going the wrong way." Cummins informed them he was going exactly the way he wanted to go but they insisted he was going wrong, and ordered him to turn around and go with them. In the first alley they took \$25, a stick pin valued at \$6 and a cravat valued at \$25. Cummins protested that he had a long way to go and he needed that cravat. One of the negroes gave him a dime and told him a street car would keep him dry.

John Mittendorf of 5134 Easton avenue, after being jostled on a Wellston car at Jefferson and Franklin avenues, missed \$160 and two checks, one for \$1186.74 and the other for \$225. He stopped payment on the checks.

Charles Prandsen, out of work, struck up an acquaintance with two men on Market street. They told him there were good jobs in Washington and they would get him one if he would pay all their fares there. He took them to his room at the Annex Hotel and showed them \$35 in United States money and \$855 in Danish money. They told him to meet them at Union Station and took the money away. Prandsen waited two hours at Union Station and then told the police, who went to the men's room on Rutgers street, but they had checked out.

The home of Michael Musco, 1323 Carr street, was entered during the absence of the family and jewelry and clothing valued at \$400 taken.

Nebraska Alien Land Bill Signed. By the Associated Press. LINCOLN, Neb., April 26.—Gov. McKelvie last evening signed the alien land bill. It prohibits all aliens from acquiring title to land in Nebraska.

Nugent's

The Store for ALL the People

\$1.50 Shirting

Finest quality silk mixed Shirting in white and colored grounds with 22 silk stripes. 32 inches wide. **\$1.00**
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Crepe de Chine

Half-silk Crepe de Chine in the good, plain colors. A fine sheer quality. 36 inches wide. **75c**
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

65c to 75c Voiles

Voiles in white and colored grounds with woven patterns, in plaid effects; also neat printed patterns. 36 inches wide. **48c**
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

75c Madras Shirting

Madras in white and colored grounds with neat shirting patterns. 32 inches wide. **49c**
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$14.50 Mattresses

Full size, 50-lb. Imperial roll edge extra quality felt and cotton. Won't sag, heavy filling, rail, heavy filling, in white, gold or colored, quilted, covered with good grade tick. **\$10.85**
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$17.50 Steel Beds

Three-quarter or full size, continuous post, rail, heavy filling, in white, gold or colored, quilted, covered with good grade tick. **\$14.35**
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

A Special Purchase Brings This Great Sale of 100

Black Satin Coats

In Plain, Embroidered and Quilted Styles

\$65 Coats! \$60 Coats!

\$50 Coats! \$40 Coats!

Choice in This Sale, Wednesday at

All Lined With Rich Crepe de Chine

\$29

These beautiful Coats are the latest dictate of Dame Fashion and we do not hesitate to predict that they will capture the fancy of St. Louis women as completely as they have the approval of New York's most fashionably gowned women.

We have just 100 for this sale tomorrow—a limited number to be true—but at \$29 they're the most remarkable offering that has been made to St. Louis women in many seasons. We do not believe that such beautiful garments will be offered again this season at this low price, so we urge you to make every effort to attend this sale tomorrow if possible. Remember, these are the newest and most striking creations of the season and the woman or miss who does not own one will regret it when she sees how popular they are going to be. We urge you to make sure of yours by being here when the sale starts tomorrow at 9:00 a. m. Sizes for women and misses.

(Second Floor—Nugents.)



IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

The Most Amazing Purchase and Sale of Silk Dresses

That has been launched in any St. Louis store in many seasons offering you choice of

\$25 Dresses!

\$20 Dresses!

\$15 Dresses!

Choice at

\$10

We have just received another shipment of 1000 more of those wonderful Silk Dresses that sold so rapidly in that big sale Monday. The values are fully as good, the styles as stunning, the savings as great as in Monday's sale, and if fine quality Dresses at a bargain price count for anything, the response tomorrow should equal that of last Monday.

There are lovely eyelet Taffeta Dresses, beautiful satin Frocks, beaded Georgette Dresses, new Sport Dresses, Georgette and mignonette combinations and silk mignonette Dresses, many beautifully beaded or embroidered. All new Spring shades. Women's and misses' sizes. (Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

25c Unbleached Muslin

40 inches wide; good wearing quality. **15c**

25c Unbleached Muslin 34 inches wide; very heavy quality; cut from pieces. **16c**

Dress Gingham In all the wanted plaids, rich colored checks and plain colors; yard. **18c**

50c Madras Shirting Madras Shirting in white and colored grounds, with all neat colored shirting stripes; 32 inches wide. **28c**

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$5 to \$8 Pumps

Of Satin and Suede—Choice

A special sale of a limited number of women's cross-strap, 1-strap and two-strap Pumps and Theo Ties, with the wanted French or medium vamps. Choice of black, brown and grays; sizes up to 8. **\$3.95**



(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

End of the Month



Tomorrow—A Special Offering

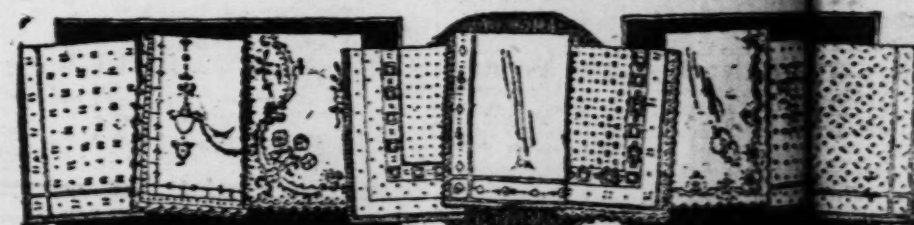
\$5 to \$10 Hats

At the Remarkable Sale Price of

Just 500 Smart Creations Featured in a Special Wednesday Sale at Only **\$3**

Just 500 Hats and every one of the 500 a remarkable bargain at tomorrow's sale price of \$3. Choice of lovely hair Hats, sport Hats and piping Hats, smartly trimmed with pretty flowers and ribbon brims. Styles for miss and matron.

(Second Floor—Nugents.)



A Special Purchase at Wonderful Savings—and a Big

Sale of 750 Pairs of Lace Curtains

\$2.25 Marquisette Curtains, Pair

More or less. Neatly hem-stitched and trimmed lace edges. Average width and 2 1/4 yards long. White, cream and Arabian colors. **\$1.48**

Grouped in 2 Wonderful Price Groups Wednesday at

\$2.19 and **\$3.39** Pair

A very extraordinary offering of filet net, Swiss and madras weave Curtains, in a splendid assortment of patterns, shown in white, cream and Arabian colors. There are from 2 to 14 pairs in every design and every design shows the work of master craftsmen. All at wonderful values and at these prices we do not believe will last the day.

(Third Floor—Nugents.)



Smart Furs

At These Special Prices

At **\$9.50**

\$22.50 Stone Marten Opossum Chokers
\$22.50 Natural Squirrel Chokers
\$22.50 German Fitch Chokers

At **\$14.50**

\$25.00 East Mink Chokers
\$25.00 Large Australian Opossum Chokers
\$25.00 Two-Skin Jap. Mink Chokers

At **\$17.50**

\$35.00 Rose Fox Chokers
\$39.50 Silver Knot Fox Chokers
\$35.00 Two-Skin German Fitch Chokers

A Special Purchase at Wonderful Savings—and a Big Sale of 750 Pairs of Lace Curtains

9x12-ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs in 8 small all-over designs and rich color combinations without fringe.

\$121 Wilton Rugs

A limited number of fine quality Royal Wilton Rugs, perfectly made and durable. Choice colorings, neat small all-over designs. 9x12 feet. **\$85.00**

\$75 Axminster Rugs

9x12 ft. seamless Axminster Rugs, conceded by Rug authorities to be the heaviest and most durable Rug of its kind. Small all-over patterns. **\$57.00**

\$27.50 Brussels Rugs

9x12 ft. seamless Brussels Rugs in beautiful designs and assorted color tints. **\$17.75**

4 good reasons why you should ask for "AUERBACH"



1. The unusual thickness of extra fine quality, rich smooth chocolate coating is put on by the use of moulds insuring a uniform distribution.
2. Kept air-tight, fresh and wholesome because it is hermetically sealed in heavy foil wrapping reinforced by the heavy paper label.
3. The sheer goodness of the filling, whether it is Coconut, Marshmallow, Pineapple, Raspberry, Peanut or Almond.
4. Untouched by human hands—moulded, wrapped and sealed entirely by machinery in the largest and most modern daylight candy factory in the world.

Dealers: Special Offer 12 DIFFERENT KINDS **5c**

Say—**"AUERBACH"**
D. AUERBACH & SONS
11th Ave. 46th to 47th Sts., New York City

"AUERBACH"

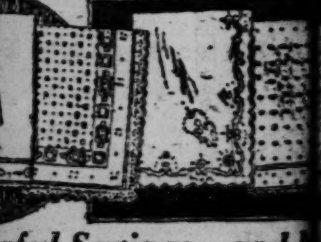
the Month Sale

- \$17.50 Steel Beds**
Three-quarter or full size, rail, heavy tub, brass, etc. In white, gold or nickel finish.
\$14.35
(Third Floor—Nugents.)
- \$7.00 and \$8.00 Low Shoes**
Just 400 pairs of Pumps and Oxfords of black satin, patent leather, mahogany calf, brown suede, brown kid with suede quarter, black kid and brown kid in Pumps, One-Kyle Ties, Co-Ordinated Pumps, Ties and Oxfords, etc.
\$4.35
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)
- \$13.50 to \$15 Suits**
Boys' Two-Piece Suits of cashmere, chevots and tweeds, in plain and pleated models, lined back; plain coat with serge or all-wool, checks and heather mixtures; sizes 9 to 18 yrs.
\$9.98
(Second Floor—Nugents.)

- Bolster Cases**
42x76-inch Bolster Cases of excellent quality bleached cotton, free from dressing. Each.....
69c
(Third Floor—Nugents.)
- \$1.45 Sheets**
Very durable 81x90 seamless Sheets, featured for Wednesday at, each.....
\$1.15
(Third Floor—Nugents.)
- 75c to \$1 Bag Frames**
Pretty embossed frames; six good styles to choose from. Very special values at.....
39c
(Main Floor—Nugents.)
- \$1.25 Mohair**
50-inch, fine quality, good weight, rich, lustrous finish in navy, gray or black.....
85c
(Main Floor—Nugents.)
- \$3.00 and \$4.00 Serge**
Mill remnants of French Serge in 1 to 3 yard lengths; 54-inch; all wool; in a good weight for suits, skirts or dresses; in navy blue or black.....
\$1.98
(Main Floor—Nugents.)



Special Offering of 10 Hats
Special Sale \$3
Every one of the 500 a remnant tomorrow's sale price of hair Hats, sport Hats, etc. Styles for miss and...



Wonderful Savings—and a Big of Lace Curtains
Wonderful Price Group Wednesday at 9 and \$3 Pair
Offering of filet net, Scotch and madras weave assortment of patterns, and here are from 2 to 14 pairs of master craftsmen. All are believe will last the day out.

Wednesday a Special Offering of New Tissue Gingham

In the Wanted Shades of Brown, Green, Blue, Red and Pink Checks—Also Rich Color Plaids and Smart Stripes
Offered Tomorrow at 69c
A most extraordinary offering of beautiful, new Tissue Gingham, 30 inches wide, at a price so low for this fine quality that most women will buy enough for a full season's wants. Sale will take place Wednesday only.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

20c to 25c Cotton Laces
10c
Heavy fillet edges and sections, suitable for hemming bedspreads; also beautiful Cluny laces, in many designs select from.
(Main Floor.)

5 Silk Specials
From the Silk Department comes these five wonderful specials for Wednesday shoppers, each marked at a price that represents a substantial saving. For example:
\$3.98 Chiffon Taffeta Special Wednesday \$2.98
at.....
36-inch; navy blue, brown, King blue, orchid, sand, burnt orange and black.
\$2.00 White Wash Satin
36-inch; nice heavy quality; special, Wednesday at.....
\$1.59
\$2.00 Messaline
Beautiful rich black silk Messaline; special, Wednesday at.....
\$1.69
\$2.50 White Skirting Satin
40-inch herringbone and diagonal designs; brilliant surface, heavy cloth; now extremely popular for skirts.....
\$1.98
\$5.00 White Satin Stripes
40-inch, heavy weight satin stripe Silks now in high favor for skirts.....
\$2.59
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$2.00 Silk Gloves
Women's sample Silk Gloves, in the popular 2-clasp style, with embroidered wrists and backs. Assorted colors and black and white.....
\$1.00
(Main Floor—Nugents.)



A Wonderful Purchase and Now a Big Sale of 200 Spring Suits

\$75 Suits!
\$65 Suits!
\$50 Suits!
\$45 Suits!
\$40 Suits!
Choice at.....
\$28

St. Louis women will be amazed and delighted at the wonderfully smart silk lined Suits that our buyer secured for this sale tomorrow. And just think of it! Suits that would sell regularly for \$75, \$65, \$50, \$45 and \$40 offered at such a low price as \$28. When you see them you'll be glad that you waited for this event—the biggest Suit sale of the whole year, for you can choose from

Hand Embroidered Suits **Hand Beaded Suits**
New Braid Trimmed Models **Belted Tailleurs**
This is your one big opportunity of the whole year to buy a high-grade, beautifully tailored, silk lined Suit at just a fraction of its rightful price. You can choose from wonderful Suits of tricotines, Poiret twills, mannish serges and velour checks in sizes for women and misses.
Every one of these beautifully tailored, silk lined Suits was made to sell at much higher prices than you can buy them for if you come to this sale tomorrow. There are new box coat, flared and ripple effects, bloused models and straight-line styles. Women's and misses' sizes.
(Second Floor—Nugents.)

A Special Purchase at Wonderful Savings—and Now a Big \$105 Wilton Velvet Rugs
9x12-ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs in Splendid combinations with rich color without fringe
\$69.00
A limited number of the fine quality Royal Wilton Rugs, perfectly made and durable. Choice colorings, neat small all-over designs.
\$121 Wilton Rugs
9x12 ft. seamless Axminster Rugs, conceded by Rug authorities to be the heaviest and most durable Rug of its kind in the world.
\$85.00
\$75 Axminster Rugs
9x12 ft. seamless Axminster Rugs, conceded by Rug authorities to be the heaviest and most durable Rug of its kind in the world.
\$57.00
\$27.50 Brussels Rugs
9x12 ft. seamless Brussels Rugs in beautiful patterns and assorted color combinations.
\$17.75
\$49.50 Velvet Rugs
9x12 ft. heavy grade seamless Velvet Rugs in choice patterns and colorings; suitable for all rooms.
\$28.25
\$65 Axminster Rugs
Seamless, 9x12 ft. Rugs in a splendid collection of floral and small all-over designs in wanted colors to harmonize with the furnishings of most any room. Heavy and closely woven.
\$46.65
\$2.19 Velvet Carpet
Made of high-grade jute yarn, 27 inches wide, in pretty patterns and colorings; neat borders. Yard,
\$1.49
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.25 Damask
70 inches wide, in spot and floral patterns; extra heavy mercerized Damask.
88c
\$10.00 All-Linen Cloths
Round, scalloped, 68x68 inches in diameter; assorted patterns; splendid value; each.....
\$6.95
\$3.00 All-Linen Damask
70 inches wide in spot, stripe and floral patterns; extra heavy; yard.....
\$1.95
25c Huck Towels
18x36 size, extra heavy, plain white hemmed; ready for use; each.....
19c
50c Bath Towels
Made of fine terry cloth, extra heavy. Sizes 22x44; 3 for.....
\$1.00
75c Bath Towels
Size 22x45; made of extra heavy double thread terry cloth; each.....
42c
\$5.00 Cloths
Round circular designs, size 70x70; made of imported mercerized damask; fine quality.....
\$3.69
\$3.50 Hemstitched Cloths
Size 68x68; extra heavy; slightly soiled from handling; otherwise perfect; each.....
\$2.45
75c White Organdie
Sheer quality plain white Organdie, 40 inches wide, offered at this special price Wednesday, while 500 yards last.
45c
29c Pajama Cloth
36 inches wide in small and medium size patterns. Splendid value.....
19c
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.50 Casserole
Specially Priced at... **\$1.00**
Brown. Covered white lining in nickel frame.
\$1.00 Water Jugs
Tulip and scenery design.....
89c
Teapots
Black earthenware Teapots; special at.....
50c
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Home Needs at Special Prices!
\$42.50 Refrigerators
Two-door apartment style; are in 90-lb. ice capacity and in rich oak finish, with sanitary wire removable shelves; white lined; special sale price.....
\$29.50
\$9 Lawn Mowers
are very easy running and have self-sharpening crucible steel blades.....
\$6.95
60c Boy Garment Bags
large 20 1/2x55-inch size; positively moth, germ and dust proof; 500 on special sale at.....
48c
7c P. & G., Procter & Gamble's White Laundry Soap
ten large bars. No phone orders filled.....
56c
75c Ready-Mixed Paint
for use on floors, walls and all woodwork; in excellent quality; all colors; quart.....
58c
\$4.00 Roll Chicken Wire
one foot high, one-inch mesh; heavy galvanized after weaving; 150 running feet, special.....
\$3.45
\$1.25 Washtubs
of very best galvanized iron; in large No. 2 size; special.....
83c
\$10 Sprinkling Hose
extra heavy 3-ply rubber; 1/2-inch size; fully guaranteed for entire season; 50 feet; complete with couplings.....
\$7.50
Prompt Telephone Service—Office or Central 3390

TWO PROPOSED ROAD PLANS ARE DEBATED
Million Population Club Hears Arguments for Connected and Inter-County Seat Systems.
Raymond A. Walsh, secretary and manager of the Federated Roads Council, and I. R. Kelso, attorney for public utility companies and president of the Federation of Missouri Commercial Clubs, last night debated proposed good roads legislation at a meeting of the Million Population Club at the American Annex Hotel.
Walsh advocated the plan of the Federated Roads Council for the creation of a bipartisan State highway commission and the employment of a high-class engineer to build a connected State system of 6000 miles of hard-surfaced roads. Kelso urged the building of the 11,500-mile system of inter-county seat highway taking the position that the road construction should be with a view to supplying local needs of communities. He opposed the building of through State or trunk line roads from the bond issue.
Connected System Advocated.
Walsh said that if the State attempted to spread the \$60,000,000 over 11,500 miles of highway the cost of road which could be constructed would be so cheap that the State would lose \$25,000,000 of Federal aid in 10 years, which it could obtain if the mileage to be built was limited to an amount which could be built up to Federal specifications with the money available.
The Kelso plan is for a State system connecting all county seats of the State, with the idea of giving each county two roads, one north and south and one east and west. Walsh insisted that could not be done, and that if it was attempted the bond issue money would be wasted on dirt roads and no progress would have been made toward a permanent road system.
Walsh did not discuss any plan of disposing of the bonds, but Kelso advocated the placing of the bonds in the treasury of the State, and paying contractors for construction work with them, the bonds to be redeemed by the State upon 60 days' notice at par and with accrued interest. This plan contemplates in effect the use of the automobile license fee each year for road construction instead of the sale of bonds in large quantities to be met in the future by the accumulated automobile license fund.
Kelso Defends His Plan.
Kelso contended his plan would save the State \$90,000,000 in interest in 30 years. It has been opposed by most of the hard-surfaced road advocates on the ground that it would provide no more money for road building than the present law.
Kelso also advocated the adoption of a constitutional amendment providing for the maintenance of the roads, as well as the principal and interest on the bonds, from the automobile license fund.

Catarrhal Deafness and Head Noises
TALK SAFE, SIMPLE WAY TO TREAT AND RELIEVE AT HOME
If you have catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises caused by catarrh of the pharynx or of the stomach or bowels you will be glad to know that these distressing symptoms may be entirely overcome in many instances by the following treatment which you can easily prepare in your own home at little cost. Secure from your druggist 1 ounce of Epsom's (Double Strength). Take this and add to it 1/4 pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day. An improvement is sometimes noted after the first day's treatment. Breathing should become easier, while the distressing head noises, headaches, dizziness, cloudy vision, etc., should gradually disappear under the tonic action of the treatment. Loss of small taste, defective hearing and mucus dropping in the back of the throat are unpleasant symptoms which may attend the presence of catarrh and which may often be relieved by this effective treatment. It is said that nearly 90 per cent of all ear troubles are caused by catarrh and there must, therefore, be many people whose hearing may be restored by this simple, harmless home treatment.

SPRUCED UP—PHONE
UNCL. 2608 (CL. 2614)
CLOTHES FASHION CLEANERS
MEN'S SUITS PRESSED 50¢
4273 OLIVE ST.

INGROWN TOE NAILS
Nail Turns Out Itself if you Toughen Skin Underneath
A few drops of "Outgro" upon the skin surrounding the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost overnight.
"Outgro" is a harmless, antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.

During 1930, the POST-DISPATCH printed 12,954 "Financial Wants," 2131 more than its nearest competitor and almost three times as many as the TWO other St. Louis evening newspapers COMBINED.

EDUCATOR SHOE
FOR MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh Streets
Bent Bones That Were Bent by Poor Shoes
Straight Bones That Grew Straight in Educator Shoes
Unless stamped like this it is not an Educator
Sweet little button Educator for lady. White kid, tan kid, black kid, patent calf pump and white upper.

A Lifetime Without Foot Troubles.
RESOLVE that your child shall spend such a lifetime. That he—or she—shall never learn what corns, bunions, callouses, ingrowing nails or fallen arches feel like.
Then keep him out of narrow, pointed, bone-bending shoes—and in Educators, the shoes built scientifically to "let the feet grow as they should"—free from all foot-ills.
Let us show you our line of Educators for children and grown-ups, too.
EDUCATOR SHOE
FOR MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh Streets

FIRE PUMPS SUPPLIED TO PROTECT HOLY SEPULCHRE

British High Commissioner in Palestine Takes Precautions Against Destruction of Shrine.

LONDON, April 26.—Provision for the protection of the holy sepulchre against fire have been made by Sir Herbert Samuel, High Commissioner for Palestine, says the Palestine weekly. Sir Herbert recently visited this shrine of christianity and noticed that no arrangements had been made to cope with a possible outbreak of fire. He at once ordered three portable fire pumps to be sent from England and has presented them as a personal gift to the Latin orthodox and Armenian representatives at the holy sepulchre.

TRAIN AND SPEED BOAT NECK AND NECK IN RACE UP COAST

Motorboat Falls Back to Even Position After Being 11 Minutes Ahead Near Savannah, Ga.

MIAMI, Fla., April 26.—The speed boat "Car 12," driven by Gar Wood of Detroit, is understood to have been running neck and neck last night with the Havana Special of the Atlantic Coast line in their dash for New York. The last definite word received since leaving here Sunday night was from near Savannah, Ga., when the motorboat was leading the special by 11 minutes. Shortly after passing Jacksonville, the message said, rough weather was encountered and a log line was bitten off by a huge fish. The craft passed Savannah at sundown.

NEW PASTOR FOR PRESIDENT

Kansas City Minister Called to Church Attended by Harding.

KANSAS CITY, April 26.—Dr. W. E. Abernethy left here today for Washington, where he will become pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, which President Harding attended.

Dr. Abernethy has been pastor of the first Baptist Church here for a number of years and announcement of the change to President Harding's church was made several weeks ago.

PUBLIC HEALTH LAWS DISCUSSED BY MEDICAL MEN

Continued From Page 17.

Public health laws in any other calling or business.

"Whoever heard of any one of these cults, sure-cure expounders, vendors of patent medicine or preachers of theistic negation or abstinence of disease, lending a hand in public health? Whoever heard of them taking any stand except that of opposition to any preventive measures for which the value has been determined beyond cavil? But the medical profession continues to develop them, to foster them and to develop them.

"And today we ask you, the great public of Missouri, not only to accept us as willing servants for you, but also to become our partners in the fight for public health, to aid in re-establishing the fair name of Missouri in medical education and practice, to improve the status of the healing art inside as well as outside the profession and to apply the principles and practice of public health and hygiene to the fullest possible extent in the great State of Missouri."

WIFE, MISTAKEN FOR BURGLAR, IS SHOT BY HER HUSBAND

Bullet Penetrates Lung, but East St. Louis Woman Is Expected to Recover.

Mrs. Gustaf C. Landgraf, 28 years old, of 1814 Ohio avenue, East St. Louis, was seriously wounded at 10 o'clock last night when her husband, who mistook her for a burglar, shot her with his revolver. The storm had caused a stoppage in the electric current and the lights were out. Landgraf, who is an employee of the East St. Louis & Suburban Railway, had stepped into the kitchen for a drink and his wife went upstairs to make sure the windows were closed, according to their statements to the police.

Landgraf said he fired when he heard his wife coming downstairs. She was shot in the right side of the chest. The bullet was removed at St. Mary's Hospital, where it was said Mrs. Landgraf's lung had been pierced, but that she will probably recover. Landgraf was not arrested.

TWO SISTERS SERIOUSLY HURT WHEN HIT BY TAXICAB

Five Persons Injured in Automobile Accidents During Last Night's Rain Storm.

Five persons were injured during the rain storm last night in automobile accidents.

Miss Ella McDonald, 30 years old, and Mrs. C. W. Laver, 22, sisters, of 4432 Arco avenue, were seriously injured at 8:30 p. m. when they were struck by an automobile driven by Brimer McQualley of 1351A South King's highway, a taxicab chauffeur, as they were crossing Vandeventer avenue at Easton. Miss McDonald suffered a fractured right leg and probably a fractured skull, and Mrs. Laver received injuries to the back and a deep scalp wound and other lacerations.

McQualley told the police the rain obstructed his view of the two women, who were running across the street apparently to catch a street car.

Mrs. Etta Crocker, 40, 1223 South Vandeventer avenue, suffered cuts and bruises when she was struck by an automobile at 7 p. m. as she was crossing Washington avenue at Twelfth street. The machine did not stop.

Thomas Lacy, 51, who resides at the Hotel Jack, Third street and Lucas avenue, was seriously injured when he was struck by a west bound automobile at Twelfth and Olive streets at 8:50 p. m. He suffered concussion of the brain. The automobile did not stop.

Adolphus Lewis, a 5-year-old negro, of 2902 Lawton avenue, was crossing Ewing avenue, near Lawton, at 7 p. m. when he was struck by an electric coupe driven by John H. Vette of 2718 Franklin avenue. He suffered a fractured skull.

Isaac W. Leo sued for divorce. Mrs. Elizabeth W. Leo filed suit yesterday to divorce Isaac W. Leo, 3893 Washington boulevard, and asking that he be enjoined from disposing of his property pending the litigation. She values his estate at \$40,000, in which she declares she has joint interest. They were married Jan. 1, 1917, and separated April 1 last. She alleges that he has an ungovernable temper.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

NEW GRAND CENTRAL THEATRE

AMERICA'S GREATEST EMOTIONAL ACTRESS

NORMA TALMADGE

AFTER EIGHT MONTHS' ABSENCE RETURNS TO THE SCREEN IN

"THE PASSION FLOWER"

OVERTURE: "ESPANA"—BY CHABRIER

SOLO: "LA PALOMA"—BY MISS LOUISA DE LARA

GENE ROEMICH'S ORCHESTRA—DAVID SILVERMAN'S ORCHESTRA

ST. LOUIS FINEST THEATRE

SIXTH AT CHESTNUT

ONE OF THE TRULY GOOD PICTURES OF THE YEAR

"GOOD WOMEN"

A Powerful Drama Based Upon Modern Conventions. Directed by A. Gamet.

FREDERICK RICHT'S ORCHESTRA

THE CENTRAL MARKET at Sixth

LAST 4 DAYS

CHARLES RAY

IN "THE OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE"

THE BIGGEST LAUGHS YOU'VE EVER KNOWN

ROSCOE (Fatty) ARBUCKLE in

"THE DOLLAR A YEAR MAN"

NATIONAL FLOWER SHOW MISSOURI SYMPHONY

Continuous—Daily 1:00 P. M. to 11 P. M.

DEL MONTE & CLARA

ONLY SHOWING IN ST. LOUIS

VERA GORDON in

"THE GREATEST LOVE"

COMEDY—NEWS—COMMUNITY SINGING. 2:30, 7:00, 9:00 P. M.

Follow the crowds downtown to the

NEIL BURGES' GREAT OLD

DRAMA—

"The County Fair"

CRITERION Broadway Near Olive

JUSTINE JOHNSTONE in

"BLACKBIRDS"

AMUSEMENTS

SHUBERT-JEFFERSON

TONIGHT MATS, WED. & SAT. The Bohemians, Inc. Present A DARING AND COLORFUL SPECTACLE

GREENWICH VILLAGE

FOLLIES

With James Watts, Ted Lewis, "The Jazz King," Al Herman, Sylvia Jason, Vera Gordon, Hickey Brothers and the

TWENTY FAMOUS ARTISTS' MODELS.

Next Sunday, Mail Orders Now. Seats Thursday

FROM N. Y. WINTER GARDEN—A

GEORGIOUS SPECTACULAR SUCCESS

BROADWAY BREVITIES

of 1920

with BERT WILLIAMS

GEO. MCKAY and a Host of Beautiful Brevity Maltins

Even. 8:15-10:00. Mat. 5:00-8:00

Seats also at Canors.

GRAND 18th

OPERA HOUSE

11 a. m. Continuous—11 p. m.

DOUBLE HEADLINE BILL

OLD BLACK JOELAND

with "Happy" Jack Golden & Viola Lewis

AURORA & COMPANY

High-Class & Popular Songs & Dances.

EDDIE CARE & CO.—KIRBY

DEAN—DANCING KENNEDY—

BAILEY—BENNINGTON & SCOTT—

THREE MELVIN BROS.—RUTH RO-

LAND in "THE AVERING ARROW"

RIALTO

Two Shows Monday—7 and 9:30—25c-45c

Matinee Saturday and Sunday, 2:30

ORPHEUM

COURTNEY SISTERS

and Benson's Ultra Sizing Quartet

Kennedy and Hollis

William Mandel and Company

Nick Hufford—The Lo Grobs

Kingrums Topics of the Day

Seats Reserved Saturday and Sunday

Seven o'clock Performance

KINGS PLAYING

Loew Vaudeville

CONTINUOUS 2 TO 11

Mat. 10:00. Eve. and All Day Sunday

30c-40c. These Prices Include Tax.

JULIA CURTIS

OTHER ACTS 4

LOEW VAUDEVILLE 4

"THE CHARMING DECEIVER"

Coming DORALDINA in Person.

EMPRESS

CARL ROSINI & CO.

GLORIA JOY & CO.

IRENE TREVETTE

LA FINE & EMERSON

ZARA CARMEN TRIO

FRISH-HAWARD & TOLIN

Matinee Daily, 3 P. M., 25c

Evening, 7 and 9 P. M., 25c

Sunday Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.

25c—ADMISSION—30c

TO THE PEOPLE OF ST. LOUIS

THE GIRLS FROM HAPPYLAND at

GAYETY THEATRE All This Week

Big, Happy Co. of Well-Known The-

atrical Favorites, Ten Songs and

Victrola Records Musical Comedy

Stars and a Big, Beautiful Chorus!

Starring the GIRLS FROM HAPPYLAND

and a Big, Beautiful Chorus!

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Starring the GIRLS FROM HAPPYLAND

Out Administered to Harvey.
WASHINGTON, April 26.—The oath of office was administered to Col. George Harvey as Ambassador to Great Britain yesterday at the State Department. He is expected to depart for his post next week.

"Nothing Acts Like Analax"



A gentle laxative for women and children.

ANALAX
The Fruity Laxative

Get a free sample from your druggist.

McKAY

Mother Goose

Wednesday Specials

Satin Dainties

Wonderful bits of goodness. Eight dandy flavors—Vanilla, Strawberry, Lemon, Violet, Peach, Raspberry, Pistachio, and Pineapple. Lovely centers that fill your mouth with ecstasy.

Packed in Fancy Tin Boxes. Full Pound **48c**

Spiced Muffins

Mother Goose has that born cook's touch which adds so much to the making of cake. These Spiced Muffins couldn't be made better, and the topping of chocolate is a stroke of genius.

Dozen **25c**

MOTHER GOOSE TEA ROOM

Special Supper

5 P. M. to 8 P. M.

Start the evening motor ride from downtown. Invite your wife or your girl to have supper with you and Mother Goose. A delicious sundown drive can thus be enjoyed. The price for the supper is very reasonable.

\$1.00

MOTHER GOOSE SHOP

OLIVE at SEVENTH

ADVERTISEMENT

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Prezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Prezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the callosities, without soreness or irritation.

ADVERTISEMENT

SIMPLE WAY TO END DANDRUFF

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store. (This is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustreous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

MAN HELD FOR ARKANSAS BANK ROBBERY, CONFESSES

Charles Brackett Tells Oklahoma Justice He Was Double-Crossed by Slain Robber.

By the Associated Press.
LOCUST GROVE, Ok., April 26.—Charles Brackett, for whom a search has been made in Oklahoma and Arkansas for alleged complicity in the robbery of the People's Bank at Harrison, Ark., last February when Henry Starr, notorious Oklahoma robber, was killed, late yesterday was captured by a posse, with two other men, following the robbery of the First State Bank here.

A. E. Church, a local Justice of the Peace, declared that Brackett had confessed to him that he was with Starr at the time of the Harrison robbery.

"Starr double-crossed me," he said, "but it's all right; I'm going to plead guilty and I'll be tried in Oklahoma instead of Arkansas."

The men who robbed the bank here obtained \$2500 in silver and \$7500 in Liberty bonds, Brackett said, and the two men arrested with him were taken to jail at Pryor, Ok. They were captured after a fight.

RETAILERS TO INSTALL POSTERS

"Silent Salesman" to Be Used in Near East Relief Campaign.

The Associated Retailers at a recent meeting endorsed the Near East Relief Campaign and advised Eben L. Egan, city director, that they would install the "Silent Salesman" posters throughout the department stores and specialty shops.

The "Silent Salesman" posters have transparent coin depositories for the flour fund. Ten dollars will purchase one barrel of flour and one barrel of flour will sustain the life of a child for one year or 261 children for one day. The quota for St. Louis is 2500 lives.

NEWS COLUMNS

DECLARED SUPREME

IN MOLDING OPINION

Continued From Page 17.

mation transmitted with exactness and digested without prejudice.

This leads me to say a word on a subject which lies very near my heart, and in which I can no longer be suspected of a personal interest. I think you will agree that no matter how diligent or faithful the agents of the Associated Press may be, or how many are the outposts from which they watch the passage of events, the Government cannot act upon newspaper report alone. It must have its own staff of trained correspondents and agents. Notwithstanding an opinion which seems to have prevailed, the diplomatic and consular service is not and never was a merely ornamental branch of the Government. On the contrary, it is our first line of defense. The trenches, therefore, should be manned with troops who are both well-trained and, what is equally important, well-equipped and well-fed. They should not be required while they are in service to forage on the country or to act as their own commissaries. Nothing is less democratic in our democratic country than our refusal to compensate those who serve us. The nation has the right to the services of all her sons, rich and poor alike, but she should not ask it upon terms such that none but those with private means can afford to serve. She should maintain her representatives abroad, not in luxury or ostentation, but in such manner as her own dignity requires. The only truly democratic rule is that no public office should be a source of private gain; on the other hand, it should not impose upon the holder a personal loss.

All Are Underpaid.

I am speaking not only of Ambassadors and Ministers, but equally of the trained personnel of our diplomatic and consular service, without whose efficient aid no chief of mission can hope to discharge his duties. I know many of these men and I am proud of them. By and large, they are an able, devoted and efficient body of public servants. As one after another has come to me in recent years to confess his discouragements and has asked whether I would advise him to spend more of his life as a diplomat, it has been a source of keen regret that I could not more sincerely urge him to do so. The average salary, I am told, paid to officers of career in the diplomatic service is \$1392. For this they are expected to abandon all private pursuits and to maintain themselves abroad under circumstances that render many personal economies impossible. If we are to hold these men, as we must hold them, three things seem to me to be imperative. First, adequate compensation and maintenance for themselves and their families so that they may work in contentment; second, a retirement system which will relieve them from the fear of a useless and dependent old age; and third, a reasonable possibility of promotion for merit to the highest posts so that each man may go hopefully, like Napoleon's soldiers, feeling that he has a Marshal's baton in his knapsack. And behind them we must station at all times a State Department, adequately and completely manned to digest and act on the information it receives. Men do not gather grapes of thorns or figs of thistles, and we shall not reap a harvest in foreign fields unless we are willing to pay the cost of sowing. We should either support our foreign service, which is but simple justice—or

abandon it, which would be criminal folly.

I know of no reason why I should longer convert a semi-social meeting into an occasion for airing my individual views. Let me thank you again for this

opportunity to address you and close with words descriptive of your function which deserve to be written in letters of fire:

"No great and lasting wrong," says the gentleman I am quoting, "can be inflicted upon the

sons of men anywhere so long as this fierce blaze of publicity is beating upon the scene. For in the end, the world must know, and when the world knows, justice must be done. The most absolute and irre-

sponsible authority must finally yield to the demands of a great public sentiment."

This language from the pen of Melville L. Stone is at once the creed, the shibboleth and

justification of The Associated Press. Long may it pursue its lofty errand.

Grapejam from Old Penn Yan

Right in the heart of one of New York State's finest fruit belts—at Penn Yan—there's a Temtot plant that's making the finest grapejam you ever tasted. It's the real thing—the whole grapes except their skins and with all their juice—jammed for you in pure cane sugar. Temtot Grapejam is absolutely pure. It contains no filling, no substitutes of any kind. It is a pure and particularly delicious new Temtot Product. Try a jar today!

Made by the makers of the famous Temtot Preserves, Jellies and Syrups

Temtot Corn & Fruit Products Co., St. Louis, U. S. A.

With that good old Home-made taste

SURF ELECTRIC WASHER

The Economy and Comfort of Service Of This Washer Far Offsets the Expense of Purchase

Entirely new methods of tub construction are employed in building the SURF. The tub has a screen end "second bottom" which causes the Surf-like action of water, thoroughly washing the clothes from above and below. This result is accomplished in no other type of oscillating washer. As there are no beating or churning contrivances on the inside of the SURF tub, the sheepest garments can be safely washed without fear of fraying or being torn.

You can only appreciate what this means when you become the owner of a SURF WASHER.

Free Demonstrations
PITTSBURG BARSTOW
HEATER & FILTER CO.
1010 OLIVE ST.
Main 2458 Central 1927L
A Few Slightly Used Washers at EXTREMELY Low Prices

OUR REFRIGERATOR SEASON STARTED APRIL 25TH

Old-Fashioned Iron Skillet

This old-fashioned Iron Skillet is the kind your grandmother used, and after all is the best for cooking. No home should be without one. No phone or mail orders. One to a person. None to dealers.

49c

Gas Laundry Stove

Exactly as Shown **\$1 Cash—\$1 Month**

For your laundry or light housekeeping, nothing could be more appropriate than this stove. It is large enough to accommodate the largest size wash boiler. A fortunate purchase for our eight stores makes this low price possible.

\$3.95

HOW MANY PIECES IN A BUCK'S COMBINATION RANGE

Starting at 9 A. M. an expert from the Buck's factory will tear down a Buck's Combination Range. To the person supplying the most accurate count of the number of pieces in this range we will give a handsome 14-piece aluminum set.

Come and select the most beautiful Sanitary Porcelain Enameled Buck's Range in our store, if you wish. Payment of only \$1.25 delivers it to your home. Balance in small weekly payments. Be here tomorrow at the proper time. Turn in your count. You may be the winner. Winner will be announced in this paper Sunday, May 1st.

2-Quart Covered Granite Kettle

A nice size enamel cover Kettle. A fortunate purchase of huge quantity makes this low price possible. Only one to a person; no phone or mail orders; none to dealers.

49c

Any Article in Our Store Sold on Easy Payments

\$1.00 Cash
\$1.00 Month

\$9.85

24 pieces of nickel silver, crystallizing, will always keep their color. The Chest is made of selected wood, finished in oak and mahogany, with nameplate, handles, catch and draw, full finished in nickel silver.

A strong 4-foot Folding Lawn Bench, made to stand the weather. **\$1.19**

A reclining Hammock or Steamer Chair, adjustable to four positions with heavy canvas seat. **\$1.19**

Think of 11:30 St. Garden Hose complete with couplings. **\$1.00 Cash** 6-ply, 1/2-inch, and made to last. **\$1.00 Month** Come see it.

Full size Casseroles, nickel frame and sides take dish with cover, at a very special price. Come and see it. **\$2.49**

Full size **\$9.85**

White enamel Child's Crib with green wire springs. Just like cut. **\$1.00 Cash** **\$1.00 Month**

An unusually good and well made Lawn Mower with 12-inch blades. Painted and ready to use. **\$8.75**

\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 Month.

One Price to All

Stores in St. Louis, East St. Louis, Danville, Ill., Cairo, Ill.

Mound City, Ill., Mounds, Ill., and 2 in Louisville, Ky.

RHODES-BURFORD

414 North Broadway

We Buy for Less and Sell for Less

Between Locust and St. Charles

TUESDAY
APRIL 26, 1921

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Editorial Page
News Photographs
TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1921.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fiction, Popular Comics
and Women's Features
TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1921.
PAGE 29



Surviving members of the Board of Directors and of the original "Committee of Two Hundred" taken at the Jefferson Memorial. In the group are D. R. Francis, Nicholas M. Bell, Cyrus F. Blanke, Paul Brown, Alex N. DeMenil, Franklin Ferris, Nathan Frank, Walker Hill, Breckinridge Jones, Goodman King, Jas. E. Smith, Wm. C. Steigers, Walter B. Stevens, Collins Thompson, Festus J. Wade, Rolla Wells, Jas. A. Waterworth, Gen. J. B. O'Meara, George W. Baumhoff, Col. L. D. Kingsland, Leo Rassieur, J. D. Goldman, Daniel Evans, J. L. Hornsby, C. E. Udell, Enos Clark, Harry Diamont, J. H. Kentnor, J. H. McCabe, Zach W. Tinker.



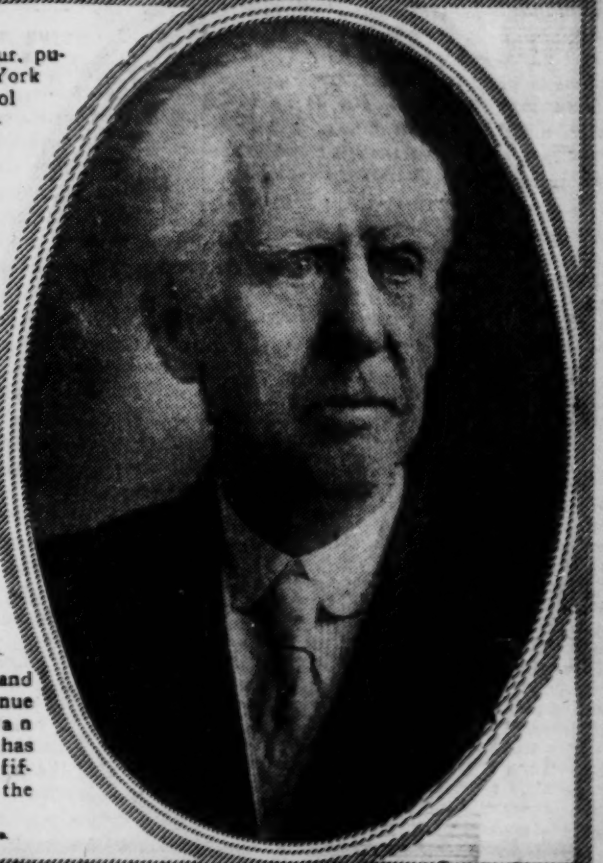
Helen Gilmour, pupil at New York public school No. 15, wearing a skirt and vest made of an old frock coat in the conservative fashion parade staged by the Red Cross.



Miss Margaret Sousa, granddaughter of John Philip Sousa, the composer-conductor, who will appear in the American Legion film "Lest We Forget."



Seven sons of Mrs. Mary C. Neighbors of 1307A South Boyle avenue serving as pallbearers at her funeral last Saturday. The photo shows them bearing the coffin from the residence.



Dr. William H. Claggett of the Washington and Compton Avenue Presbyterian Church, who has celebrated his fiftieth year in the ministry.



Scene in chamber of the Board of Aldermen last night, when tenants testified about their grievances against landlords and real estate agents, before an aldermanic committee investigating the rent question.



Representatives of three Indian tribes, who were taken by Congressman Gensman of Oklahoma to call upon the President last week, are here shown on the steps of the White House.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Average 1920:
Sunday Average 361,964
DAILY AND SUNDAY AVERAGE, 191,088

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Carry Your Lunch.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Salaries and wages are daily being forced down to approximately a pre-war level, reductions being made on the alleged decrease in the cost of living. Undoubtedly it is that in a majority of cases the prices of farm products are materially lower than the prices which prevailed during the war, but the consumer is not getting the benefit of the lower prices when his food is served in a restaurant or cafeteria. The restaurant and cafeteria owners are the ones who have reaped and are continuing to reap the benefit of lower prices in these commodities. It is practically an impossibility for anyone with a normal appetite to obtain a satisfactory meal in any decent restaurant for less than 75 cents and he is unusually fortunate if he is able to get it for that price. The same conditions prevailed in Chicago in regard to inflated food prices until practically all wage earners and salaried people rebelled and carried their lunches.

Wouldn't it be a good idea for St. Louis people to carry their lunches?

J. D. R.

Clean the Movies.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Many people bought tickets for a "movie" given for the benefit of one of the schools in the West End, only to find that the picture was changed at the last minute to one not especially suitable for children, and the comedy preceding it was extremely offensive, being a portrayal of the antics of intoxicated men. Why cannot parents feel sure that their children will see amusing plays that are clean and wholesome, instead of dreading the effect of this most popular amusement? Public opinion is the only influence that will be effective in protecting the children, so let us create it and end this menace!

E. L. R.

Nerve-Wrecking Golf.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
To those who knew golf in its early days, how different it is now. Once it quieted the nerves, steadied the falling sight and gave one an appetite. One could alight at the starting tee, take one's time with one's self or with a jolly party—and play to one's heart's content. 'Twas a royal game; but now! Alas! How vastly different. 'Tis now one's life to attempt it on the municipal links.

Men have been known to wait on Sunday morning from 7:30 to 10:45 before they could start. The starter demands that each one possess a golf bag—have a permit to play, and all shall form parties of four, irrespective of caste or character. After serving one's time under his eagle-eyed surveillance one must hold back to avoid charging the four ahead, and rush to avoid the avalanche of balls in the rear.

Ladies are no longer considered or respected in the mad rush of golf lunatics; old-time golf bugs are mild by comparison. Those who most desire a free path ahead linger longest over their tee balls before risking a shot. Fore is lustily called after a dangerous ball has narrowly whizzed by one's ear.

The imaginary fine player and would-be coming champions stily play three or four balls from each tee for extra practice, thereby blocking the game. All good-natured gentlemen are passed by in the now nerve-racking game—no chance for suggestion.

Oh, for a restful day on the golf course, where one can keep his eyes on his own ball.

How about another golf course, or two more, to relieve the congestion? Is the park too small, or is the city too poor?

AMI WRIGHT.

THE FIRE CHIEF'S DISMISSAL.

Presumably Director of Public Safety McKelvey acted within his power in summarily dismissing Chief Panzer of the Fire Department. It is not the law that we are considering in connection with the dismissal, but the policy of summarily discharging a Chief of the Fire Department without apparent cause, from the standpoint of official fitness or conduct, without a hearing and without even courtesy.

The Fire Chief, so far as public information goes, had served in the Fire Department for 28 years, his record was excellent and he had won promotion from the ranks to the highest post in the department by the excellence of his record and demonstrated fitness for the place. There has been no complaint against the Fire Department and no evidence of inefficiency under his direction, nor has there been any public complaint or evidence of misconduct or inefficiency on the part of Mr. Panzer as Fire Chief.

The fact that both Mayor Kiel and Director McKelvey offered Mr. Panzer a district chiefship indicates the absence from the record of any misconduct or proof of unfitness which would call for summary and disgraceful dismissal.

So far as any public information goes, Mr. Panzer was dismissed on account of the whim or personal feeling of the Director of Public Safety. The long and excellent services of the Fire Chief in various posts of responsibility to the highest post counted for nothing in the estimation of Director McKelvey. He fired him because he wanted to fire him. Service and merit were ignored.

What is the logical effect of the arbitrary and summary dismissal of the Fire Chief from his post through the personal whim or anger of the Director of Public Safety? What effect can it have except to warn the officers and rank and file of the Fire Department that merit and service records do not count in the matter of promotions and demotions, appointments and dismissals? The favor or disfavor—the personal inclination—of the Director of Public Safety rules with regard to the personnel of the department. The dismissal is a heavy blow at the morale of the department upon which the safety of the community from fire depends.

The arbitrary act of Director McKelvey is the more serious because a delicate situation with regard to the new eight-hour ordinance adopted by the initiative exists. The law was voted by the people at the polls. It was adopted without consideration of the city's financial condition, which presents obstacles to the execution of the law. Nevertheless, it is a law, and whether it causes a penalty or not, it is a mandate from the people.

Director McKelvey is trying to force a compromise on the firemen, and in doing it threatens them with substantial reductions of salary. It is a situation that calls for reason and calm judgment. It requires just consideration for the rights and interests of the firemen. Arbitrary action and bludgeon methods may result in the demoralization of the Fire Department, with disastrous consequences to the city. The responsibility rests upon Mayor Kiel. It is for him to judge the conduct of the Director of Public Safety in this emergency and to determine the wisdom of his action and his fitness to meet the emergency.

No record of the Einstein theory would be complete without the number it sends to the madhouse.

MUNICIPAL OPERA PRICES.

An increased scale of admission prices to the municipal opera the coming season has been announced, which is necessitated by the improved quality of production and superior class of entertainment planned. Under the new scale the increase will be levied on the more expensive seats. There are to be 458 \$2 seats this year, as against none heretofore, and the number of \$1.50 seats is to be increased from 432 to 1965. There will be fewer \$1 seats and no 75-cent seats. The total number of 50-cent and 25-cent seats will remain about the same, and there will be no change in the number of free seats, which will be 1620—the same as last year.

The higher-priced seats, therefore, are to be depended on for the bulk of the revenue, a policy to which no objection can fairly be raised. It might be argued, perhaps, from the showing of last year, which, including improvements, showed a net earning of, say, \$7000, that no change in admissions is demanded. It is a fact, however, that weather conditions last year were unusually favorable, and, even so, the surplus at the end of the season was small; it could be wiped out entirely by one adverse week. Further, the municipal opera is dependent on the public-spiritedness of citizens who agree to make good any deficit, and that must continue to be its status until it accumulates a surplus sufficient to meet any exigency.

Just what that surplus should be may be debatable, but it could hardly be placed at less than \$50,000. With such a capital the city would not have to solicit pledges of any citizens. Its municipal opera enterprise would be such in fact as well as name. It would then be adequately financed, and all money above that security fund could be invested in better music, or in reduced admission prices, as judgment dictated.

That position of independence is the goal which St. Louis must strive to attain for its fine artistic summer

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Many a man butts into society and gets butted out.—Detroit News.

We may be denied any right to Yap, but we still insist on the right to yap.—Marysville (Cal.) Appeal.

"Taxicab" appears in the marriage license column of an exchange. For one hour only?—Buffalo Express.

Optimist—A man who puts his hat in the alleged rack under the theater seat and expects it to stay there.—Nashville Tennessean.

A Judge has ruled that a man who steals a doll has a weak mind. How about the man who marries one?—Oklahoma City Oklahomaan.

If that telephone line to Cuba had been a pipe line there would be more interest in its completion.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Furthermore, we doubt very much that the New York legislative investigation of the city will disclose either eggs or shells. Tammany has always been an egg sucker and shell hider.—Houston Post.

"Are the strawberry boxes used by the growers the same little alleged quarts of the glorious past?" asks the inquisitive subscriber of Wharton. No; they are the ennobled little pints of the throbbing present.—Houston Post.

endeavor, which is yielding so much in cultural service, wholesome pleasure and genuine distinction.

PENSIONS FOR PRESIDENTS.

The proposal now before Congress to pension former Presidents ought to be adopted, and, as suggested by Representative Dyer, who has introduced the bill in the House, the amount should be \$25,000 a year instead of \$10,000.

The question is not debatable. There is only one side to it. Mr. Dyer covered the ground in his interview with the Washington correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. A man who has served as President, he pointed out, has accumulated a fund of information that ought to be at the Government's disposal. Under the pension plan it would be available, and no question of political consideration could intrude. A pensioned former President would be dignifiedly out of politics; he would be the paid counselor of the Government.

The instances of Jefferson's financial embarrassment and Grant's tragic venture in the banking business with a partner who turned out to be a crook are familiar. But without those unhappy experiences the propriety and justice of relieving former Presidents from the necessity of earning money and safeguarding them against the possibility of want or unfortunate enterprises are obvious. A man who has been so honored with that office should be exempt thereafter from the struggle of making ends meet. He should not have to expend in a gainful occupation energies which could so much more valuably be devoted to impartial public service.

A man who has been President has earned retirement from the day's work.

ADDING TO THE ARRAIGNMENT.

Again the experts in the employ of the railway unions have called the attention of the Railroad Labor Board and of whom it may concern to alleged leakages in railway resources.

The first broadside of the unions, transmitted through the spokesmanship of W. Jett Lauck, was the charge that the present business depression was, partly at least, handmade in Wall street for the purpose of reducing labor to humility.

The second specified charge was the wastage of \$1,000,000,000 through inefficiency of management. This was the most important of the charges in that it involves the largest drain and also in that its correction lies within the province of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which may use its rate-making power as a club to enforce any administrative demands within reason.

The third and last of the labor exhibits holds that between the years 1910 and 1919, a period when stock watering was supposed to have been checked, fictitious capitalization to the tune of \$692,000,000 was issued by 20 leading railroads. Other financial outlays of which the properties were bled, including bonuses, improper methods of marketing securities and financial mismanagement, according to the exhibit, would bring the total financial leakages to more than \$1,000,000,000, for which a perpetual return must be made from railway income.

This elaborate and damning arraignment, of course, is ex parte. The defense of the carriers is yet to come. But with so much smoke of experts and specified charges, is it not reasonable to expect some fire? Only a fraction of the charged wastes and leakages deducted from the nation's annual freight bill would make a substantial difference in rates.

CHARIVARIS AND SNEEZES.

It is very evident that something will have to be done to check the tendency toward abrogation of time-honored customs and privileges. In St. Louis the charivari, without which no widow or widower wedding used to be complete, is in the courts, and in Chicago the Health Commissioner is telling his inspectors to smash the noses of citizens who sneeze in their faces. True, charivaris and sneezes are not analogous, but it may be allowable to group them as illustrative of the peril which besets our prerogatives. Ever since there has been marrying and giving in marriage the usage has prevailed of friends, near friends and everybody not otherwise occupied gathering in the old happy home on the nuptial night and making said night hideous with din and blare and inhuman outcry by way of extracting from the bridegroom certain inducements to withdrawal. Bridgrooms have been wont to look upon all this as but one of the numerous inflictions attendant upon matrimony. But now comes a St. Louis man and sues the charivaris for much money for tearing down his fence and jimmying his window shutters and committing the various charivariistic misdemeanors which custom has heretofore condoned.

And as for sneezing in other people's faces, that has always been a common privilege of common people. It is so sociable. It has been felt that for a person to keep his sneezes to himself was selfish. And now this Chicago Health Commissioner sends out his men to smash your nose if you sneeze at large.

It may be that some abridgement of liberties, due to the increasing complexity of life, is necessary from time to time, but charivaris and sneezes are among our best-beloved prerogatives and we hate to see them both threatened at once.

THE NOBLE GUARD:



—Memphis Commercial Appeal.



FARMER: LOOKS LIKE ANOTHER ECONOMIC VACUUM.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

THE WANDERER.

BEYOND the horizon comes a call—
My heart beats high with a joy like pain
Vibrates response to the glad refrain.
Up and away! up and away!
The wanderer is calling me.

Over the hill where the sunset fades
My dream eyes see enchanted glades.
Where the ocean merges in the sky
There, there is my dream's reality.
Always, forever just out of sight
Lies the wonder land of my delight.
Up and away! up and away!
Urges the wanderer today.

MARY STERLING.

Sir: I note with much interest your observations in Old Mexico—Mey-he-co, as the natives pronounce it. Your claim as to their pride in the lineage of the noble Aztec is correct in every way. My four years in the isthmus country gave me many evidences of why they value the pure blood of their ancestry. To illustrate the sentiment: A very intelligent, well-educated native, who had one-quarter Spanish blood, said if he only knew where that one-quarter blood was located in his body he would sharpen his machete and cut it out. The full blood Aztec has much to be proud of as to absolute honesty, integrity and true characteristics. I well remember observations made in 1907 while I was for a few months in the interior of the State of Oaxaca among the real native Aztecs. One of them was manager of a large hacienda (plantation) and kept a general store. He had prices marked on all his goods—so much per yard, per pound, per dozen, etc. His habit was to ride out over the plantation every forenoon, leaving the store doors open to all comers and goers, with no one to look after the sales. He also left a money drawer open with 40 to 50 pesos (dollars) in change, so that customers who came for goods in his absence could get what they wanted—measuring, counting out or weighing their purchases, and then going to the money drawer and making up their change, wrapping their goods and departing. This was a daily occurrence.

Another striking incident of their absolute honesty and trust in each other occurred one morning just after the manager started out on his daily round over the plantation. A native came in and, after finding the manager gone, he opened the money drawer and carefully counted out a few handfuls of silver, put it in his pocket and went away, leaving no name or any word whatever.

When the manager returned I informed him of what had occurred. He smiled and said, "That is all right. He will bring it back. He would not have borrowed it had he not known his credit was good."

Sure enough, in the course of 10 days this same native came in and, after a cordial greeting, piled out some coin on the counter, apparently the same sized pile he took away. He thanked the manager for the loan and went his way.

This condition does not hold good all over Mexico. One visitor from Texas remarked on his return from the isthmus country that the nearer we come toward Texas the less trustworthy are the people.

Your story of the Thieves' Market in Mexico City illustrates the claims made by the proud old full-blooded Aztec—that these petty thieves in Mexico City are either Spanish or mixed blood.

M. M. FITZGERALD.

Don't lose faith in the fitness of things. Read this paragraph from the Jamestown (Mo.) Gem and cheer up: "An old tobacco factory down at Brunswick is to be converted into a alfalfa mill."

O landlord, how long?

SONG OF THE OZARKS.

WHO has known the Ozarks, his heart is in them still;
Its music is the water, and its temple is the hill.
Or other gods have called him and beckoned
Who has known the Ozarks, his heart is there today.

Who has known the Ozarks, his feet are slow to roam;
For they have found the old trails and the mould trails of home.
Or other paths have lured him and tempted as they may,
Who has known the Ozarks, he cannot go away.

Who has known the Ozarks, his eyes have seen the pines;
Their pitch has been his tonic, and their perfume are his wines.
Or other winds have wooed him, on what far quests to stray,
Who has known the Ozarks, he cannot look away.

Who has known the Ozarks, his heart has sung their song;
By what old rugged places and by what hoar ways along.
Or others songs have thrilled him, his heart has said them nay;
Who has known the Ozarks, he sings their song today.

In which the editor gives up: "The Herald has been advocating for the past 39 years about everything we could think of that would be of a material benefit to Walker. We regret that we have failed to hit upon something that the citizens could and would take hold of and push it to success. We are thinking of advancing a proposition for the town to buy 100 hammocks and string them around the village so those who are tired generally and retired from action may snooze in perfect contentment. Now, how does this strike you?"—Walker (Mo.) Herald.



ON OLIVE ST. ST. LOUIS
BY ARKANSAS TRAVELER

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

GERMANY'S AMERICAN TRADE.

From the Chicago Journal.
IN the five years ending June 30, 1914, Germany's exports to the United States averaged \$177,000,000 per year. Considering the lowered purchasing power of money, that is equivalent at least to \$300,000,000 per year now. Will Congress, at the bidding of the New England and Pennsylvania mill bosses, enact a tariff law which will close this market to German industries? If it does so, how can the United States escape a grave responsibility for any measure of ruin that comes to Germany, and through her to the rest of Europe? There are two special conditions which make the case all the more serious. One of Germany's industries has to be cut to a fraction of its former proportions—the chemical dye industry. Never again can the world permit such a concentration of chemical power within the borders of one nation as Germany held in 1914. This is not a matter of economics, it is a question of self-defense. Again, the United States used to pay very large sums to Germany for the use of her merchant shipping. But the German merchant fleet has been taken away as part payment for the ravages of the submarine, while the United States has developed a fleet which can carry a very large share of our commerce. With her fleet income gone and the chemical monopoly abolished, Germany certainly needs her other markets in this country as never before. If Congress closes these markets to her, will not America be blamed, and rightly, for any disaster that overtakes Central Europe?

RETURN OF FOREIGNERS TO EUROPE.

From the American Delinquent (Cleveland).
THE Czechoslovak consulate in Cleveland, O., is issuing 100 passports monthly to Czechoslovaks returning to their native land. According to the report received by us, there were 300 passports issued by the consulate in the first three months of its existence. And if this industrial crisis continues, or if industrial conditions become worse on account of the wage reduction, certainly very caused by the manufacturers who are making an effort to further reduce the wages of workmen, a greater increase may be expected in the emigration of our people from America. Among them is a large number of people who did not intend to leave for Europe for a year or two, but who now feel that they cannot wait any longer. They are chiefly affected by two things: The letters they receive from Bohemia and Moravia, in which they read of the improved living conditions there, and then the consideration of the fact that to wait another half year in America without employment would be a very expensive proposition, since during that period of idleness one would lose or be forced to expend as much as he would be able to earn in the next year or two.

OUR WAR LOANS.

From the Giornale Italiano (New York City).
ENGLAND and France are demanding that Italy return them the money which was lent her in order to carry on the war in their behalf. But, at the same time, England and France are asking America that she cancel the debts for the money which they borrowed to carry on a war to defend themselves. England and France ask that we compel Germany to pay her huge debts; but why do they not understand that they must pay themselves? America entered the war only after Russia had deserted the allies, and they were about to be crushed by the Germans. The intervention of America, both morally and materially, averted the disaster which was about to fall on the allies and gave them time to make up for the loss of their Russian comrade. And for having been of so much service to them, America must be condemned to pay a fine of ten milliards. Italy entered the war to save France and England and was ruined. Both the United States and Italy were urged into the war by the illusion of the "common cause," but after the conference at Versailles they both discovered that the cause was anything but common.

As a Woman

By E. L. R.

WHY he wanted to marry me. Because she seemed to be a little different. Because she was fragrant. Because she "adored" d fully. Because she wore the m Because they loved the m ins. Because she had a dimple. Because she could not help it. Because she cared nothing. Because she "rested" him. Because she had never. Because she was sweet. Because she was sweet. Because another man w Why he. Because she was so long. Because her nose was a Because it cost a fortune. Because she insisted on. Because she wanted to. Because she hated cooki her out to restaurants. Because she was perpetu Because she could do no. Because she cared nothi of Bernard Shaw or Freud. Because she was full of asking fool questions. Because she was about woman—her mother! Because she perpetually. Because she hung arou Because she was so stu Because she "tired" him. In short, because the criage are so often the very ward.

Home Econ

Instincts.

LITTLE by little we are deal with them in the that understanding rather instinct or impulse. Our tr natural instincts in the treat children are right, but the been so overlaid by custom, and self-interest and a st possible to be pure of the it is necessary to seek knowl replace and fortify what we instincts and common sense.

A baby comes into the wor a number of instincts—en toward action which he will ly follow unless checked by influences. These instincts a inheritance from thousands of and while they may be warpe thwarted, they cannot be. They may be guided to sary, but somehow, somewhere, but they will find a way out into sion.

The whole problem of educ to deal with the expression of instincts to give them such a let from that little bundle of less flesh, as it grows, that or woman who emerges from be able to live a whole life, fo self and for others.

ROUGHLY, the human in those with which all norma dren are born, may be clas the two instincts of the body ty and investigation; the

TALKS ON H

By Dr.

Your Toilet Accessories

CLEANLINESS must, of be the chief characteristic of toilet accessories, theref fittings of the dressing tab can be clearly seen as a sary, involving no labor an little time. To clean this rub stains with lemon juic with whitening that has bee into a paste with lemon juic the mixture to remain on perfectly dry, wipe off with cloth.

Very dainty and inexpensiv present fad of carrying out fume scheme in all one's toletrations. Thus, violet, rose or any accent, distinguishi trop, face powder, bath, oilet waters, creams and saki.

All accessories for the should be kept in one room, the toilet preparations, but the appointments. Boxes for gloves, handkerchiefs and thred and one essential requ the up-to-date woman are a necessity, as nothing is so des to the life of these highly im and expensive "side issues" as throwing them p into drawers, where they quickly become confused from which it takes one's ner time to extricate anything wanted. The care of dressin series is even more necessa that of toilet preparations.

CHINESE CHOP SUE

THE name means a vari small pieces. Cut a small into small pieces and fry minutes. Place in a sauc cup of sliced water chestn cups of sliced mushrooms, ty bamboo shoots, two cups of try, half a cup of hot oil; true minutes and cover with water and cook for 15 minut the fried chicken and one cream sauce made with stock, one cup of chicken sto hot with boiled rice.

As a Woman Thinketh

By Helen Rowland
Man's Inconsistency.

WHY he wanted to marry her:
Because she seemed so appealing and helpless and womanly.
Because her little nose was charmingly tip-dipped.
Because she was fragrant and frilly and always the "last word" in clothes.
Because she "adored" dancing with him, and they kept step beautifully.
Because she wore the most becoming hats in the world.
Because they loved the same restaurants and the same sort of cooking.
Because she had a dimple in her cheek.
Because she could "make eyes" and babble the cutest baby-talk.
Because she cared nothing for money, and was so unmercenary.
Because she "rested" him, and made him forget serious things.
Because she had never heard of Freud, never quoted Bernard Shaw, and had no advanced ideas or ambitions.
Because she was full of little feminine weaknesses.
Because she asked such funny feminine questions.
Because she hung around his neck until it ached.
Because she used such a fascinating perfume.
Because she clung to him so flatteringly.
Because she was sweet and old-fashioned and easy to understand.
Because another man wanted her.

Why he wanted to divorce her:
Because she was so ingratitude and inefficient and helpless.
Because her nose was always turned-up at the things he suggested.
Because it cost a fortune to keep her in "the last word" in clothes.
Because she insisted on "dragging him out to dances" every night.
Because she wanted to buy all the becoming hats in the world.
Because she had cooking, and was continually begging him to take her out to restaurants.
Because she was perpetually overworking the dimple in her cheek.
Because she could do nothing but "make eyes" and babble baby-talk.
Because she cared nothing for money—and spent it like water.
Because she never could talk about serious things; had never heard of Bernard Shaw or Freud, and had no ideas nor ambitions.
Because she was full of little feminine weaknesses, and was forever asking fool questions.
Because she was absolutely under "the insidious influence of that woman—her mother!"
Because she perpetually soaked herself in that sickening violet scent.
Because she hung around his neck until it nearly choked him.
Because she was so stupidly old-fashioned and obvious.
Because she "tired" him!

In short, because the charms which "intoxicated" a man before marriage are so often the very same ones which "drive him to drink" afterward.

Home Economics

BY MRS. ELIZABETH KENT.

Instincts. Little by little we are learning to understand children, to deal with them in the light of that understanding rather than by instinct or impulse. Our true, natural instincts in the treatment of children are right, but they have been so overlaid by custom, tradition and selfishness that it is no longer possible to be sure of them, and it is necessary to seek knowledge to replace and fortify what we call our instincts and common sense.

A baby comes into the world with a number of "instincts"—tendencies toward action which he will certainly follow unless checked by outside influences. These instincts are his inheritance from thousands of years and while they may be warped and thwarted, they cannot be killed. They may be guided to good or evil, but somehow, somewhere, sometime, they will find a way out into expression.

The whole problem of education is to deal with the expression of these instincts to give them such an outlet that little bundle of helpless flesh, as it grows, that the man or woman who emerges from it shall be able to live a whole life, for himself and for others.

Roughly, the human instincts, those with which all normal children are born, may be classed as: the two instincts of the body, activity and investigation; the five instincts of the mind, power, love, continuity, justice and recognition; and the two instincts of the soul, reverence and imitation. These nine instincts, when they have the right chance, develop in the child his muscles and his senses; his emotions,



affections, reason, fair mindedness and will; and his devotion and faith. As soon as a baby can use his muscles and his senses he begins to develop his instincts. It is in his environment and training at the hands of his parents during the early years which do most to determine that development. We cannot create nor destroy instincts; we can only guide them into right or wrong channels.

(Copyright, 1921.)

TALKS ON HEALTH AND BEAUTY

By Dr. Charlotte C. West.

Your Toilet Accessories. CLEANLINESS, most of course, is the chief characteristic of all toilet accessories, therefore the fittings of the dressing table should be severely plain. The most inexpensive articles comprising everything a fastidious woman might desire for her dressing table are now made of celluloid in imitation of genuine ivory. These can be cleaned as often as necessary, involving no labor and very little time. To clean this material rub stains with lemon juice, then with whitening that has been made with paste with lemon juice. Allow the mixture to remain on. When perfectly dry, wipe off with a soft cloth.

Very dainty and inexpensive is the present fad of carrying out a perfume scheme in all one's toilet preparations. Thus, violet, rose or heliotrope, or any scent, distinguishes the soap, face powder, bath, crystals, toilet waters, creams and sachets. All accessories for the toilet should be kept in one room, not only the toilet preparations, but the dress appointments, Boxes for veils, gloves, handkerchiefs and the hundred and one essentials required by the up-to-date woman are a tenfold necessity, as nothing is so destructive to the life of these highly important and expensive "side issues" of the toilet as throwing them pell-mell into dresser drawers, where they quickly become a confused jumble, from which it takes one's nerves and time to extricate anything when wanted. The care of dress accessories is even more necessary than that of toilet preparations, because

the latter are well protected in glass jars. Any pasteboard box may be transformed by a woman so inclined, with bits of cretonne or silk, a little padding and sachet, into adorably scented nests in which to tuck away laces, frills, trinkets, gloves and so forth. When needed, they delight the senses with their fresh crispness and seductive sweetness.

UNCOMMON SENSE

By JOHN BLAKE

Satellites.

I SAT at luncheon the other day with an important theatrical man. During the luncheon there came to him six other men, each hinting violently for an invitation to sit down. None of them got their invitations.

In the same restaurant were other men in the same business. Many of them were surrounded by gentlemen who laughed loudly and said, "Yes, that's right," much more often than seemed necessary.

"Those fellows," said my friend, "are all 'yes men.' There is hardly a one of them at any of the tables around us, with the exception of the managers, who doesn't want something. They take an unfair advantage of us. They come in here at lunch time, when they can get at us easily, and when they know we want a little relaxation, and put their propositions up to us."

"There is hardly a man in this game that isn't surrounded by a dozen such fellows every time he steps out of his office."

"Some of them want jobs, some of them want to write plays, and most of them want to borrow money."

"Do they get what they want? Yes, some of the borrowers make an occasional touch. But no theatrical man buys plays from men just because they happen to horn in at his lunch table. And when we have jobs to give out we give them to the people we believe can hold them. We like to make our selections in that department."

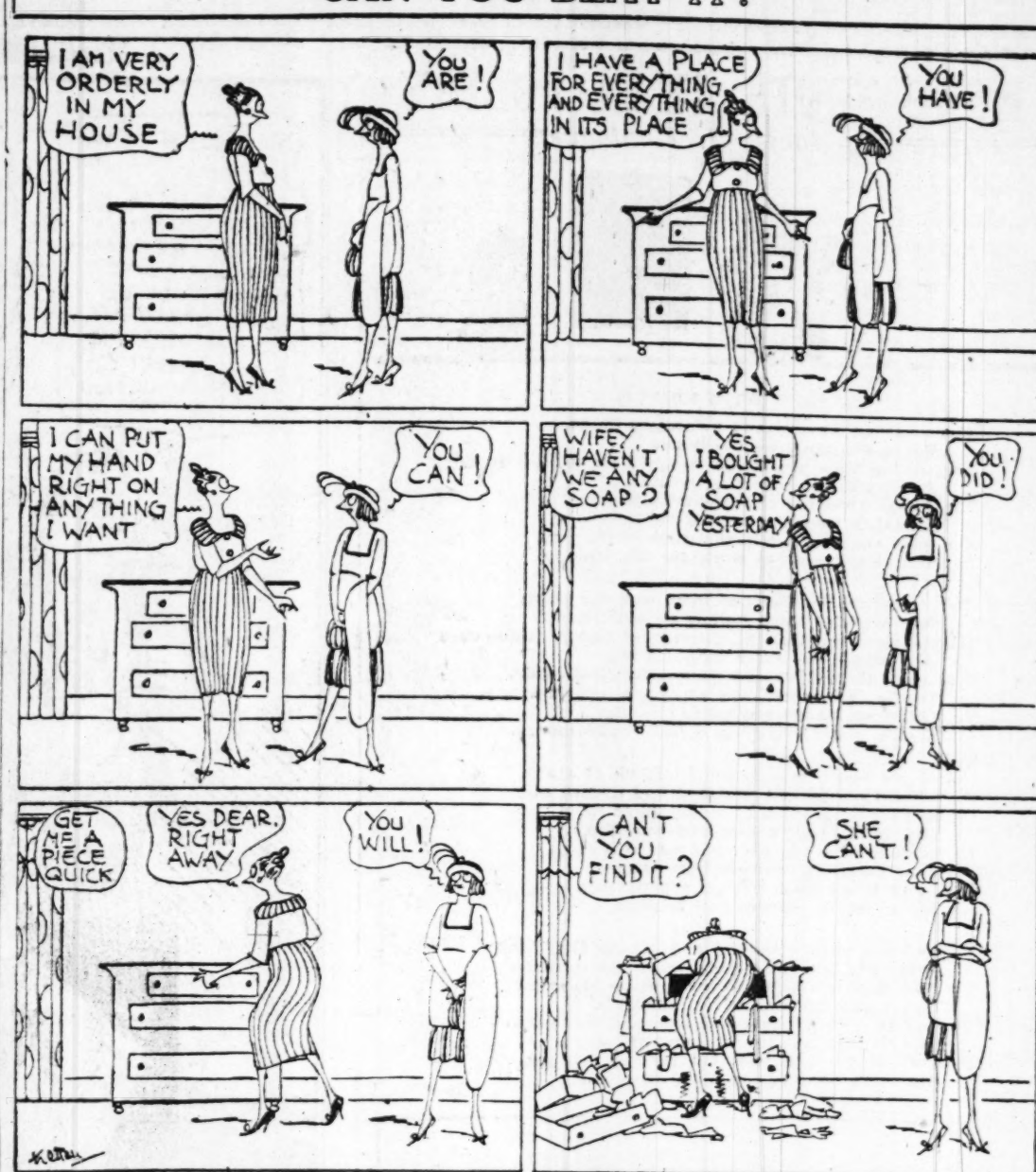
"I know three or four men of good ability," he continued, "who would get along very well if they didn't seek all the time to curry favor with this or that manager. They waste more time trying to get up the wrong way than they would need to spend getting up the right way."

"You don't see any really big playwright hanging around here looking for a chance to sell a play. And the good actors know that a personal favor doesn't count when a badly played part may ruin a play and lose a good many thousand dollars business. There are all this is true not only of the theatrical business. There are all business men who think they can gain positions by gaining favor. But business men are not in business for what they can do for their friends."

The sooner young and ambitious men know that it is their work, not their social graces that will help them, the sooner they will cease to be satellites, and the faster they will get along.

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CAN YOU BEAT IT?



BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



Boxer Gets a Spanking.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Who failed to spank should have a care; The well spanked cub, the well trained bear.

WHEREVER Mother Bear went the two went. In the first place, they were so full of life and mischief that Mother Bear didn't dare leave them for any length of time. Then, too, it was good for them to be with her, for thus they learned many things that they could not have learned otherwise.

But there were times when Mother Bear found Boxer and Woof-Woof very much in the way. Such times she was likely to send them up a tree and tell them to remain there until her return. She always felt that they were quite safe as long as they were up in a tree; there was no real mischief they could get into there.

It happened that one morning Mrs. Bear sent them up a tall pine tree with strict orders to stay there until her return. "Don't you dare come down from that tree until I tell you may," said she in her deep, grumbly, rumbling voice as the twins scrambled up the tree.

"No'm," replied Woof-Woof meekly. But Boxer didn't say a word. No sooner was their mother out of sight than Boxer proposed that they go down on the ground to play. "She won't be back for some time," said he. "By the time she does return we will be back up here and she will never know anything about it. Come on, Woof-Woof!"

Woof-Woof shook her head. "I'm going instantly," she said, "and you better do the same thing. Boxer, if you get caught you'll get a spanking!"

"Pooh! Who cares for a spanking?" exclaimed Boxer. "Besides, I'm not going to get one. There isn't any one to spank me here!"

Boxer was making up his mind to stay in the tree. We can't have any fun up here. Come on down and play hide and seek."

But Woof-Woof wouldn't. "You're afraid!" declared Boxer. "I'm not afraid," retorted Woof-Woof indignantly. "You heard what Mother Bear said and you better mind. You may be sorry if you don't."

"Fraidy! Fraidy!" jeered Boxer as he slid down the trunk of the tree. Now Boxer had intended to go more than a few feet from the foot of that tree. He wanted to be near enough to scramble up again at the first hint of Mother Bear's approach. But there was nothing to do down there and without Woof-Woof to play with he found it very dull.

Little Bears are very restless and uneasy. Boxer walked round and round that tree because he could think of nothing else to do. By and by a Merry Little Breeze happened along and tickled his nose with a strange smell. The Merry Little Breeze was always doing that. Boxer used to wonder if he ever would learn all the smells of the Green Forest.

Not having anything else to do just then, Boxer decided that he would follow up that smell and find out where and what it came from. Off he started, his inquisitive little nose sniffing the air. After a little that smell grew fainter and fainter, and finally there wasn't any. You see, the Merry Little Breezes were carrying it in quite another direction.

Boxer turned to go back. He thought he was going straight toward that tree where Mother Bear had left him. But he wasn't, and by and by he discovered that he was lost. Then he began to run, and as he ran he whispered, "Suddenly, out from behind a tree stopped Mother Bear. Boxer was so glad to see her he quite forgot that he had disobeyed."

But Mother Bear didn't forget. "What are you doing here?" she demanded. Boxer hung his head and didn't say a word.

A cub who disobeys must be pun-

THE BABIES

By Frank Swinnerton

THIRD INSTALLMENT.

The snow blow in his nose, choking him, allowed him to choke his head down. It stung his neck and made him shiver with its cunning power to slip inside his coat collar at the back. It settled upon his shoulders and his arms and knees and stood like a crown upon his cap. And always it came down in gusts and torrents, obscuring the road and the countryside, until every landmark was hidden, and only the hedges assured James that he was going in the right direction.

The journey seemed to take many hours. It took him, in fact more than two hours to reach town, so hard was it to travel through the snow.

Then at last he saw a roof, a light, and knew that his destination was reached. By this time he was exhausted with the vehemence of his effort and was almost reeling as he rode. The blood was in his head and behind his eyes; he was blazing and eager with excitement, not a sane man but a man with an obsession. He no longer thought.

He went toward the doctor's house by instinct rather than with any conscious purpose, and rang so vigorously that the doctor and all his family knew what was the matter without having the least notion of who the ringer might be or where the doctor might have to go. Old Dr. Harness was well used to such sudden calls and he did not flinch. He only raised his eyebrows slightly when the maid announced James; but immediately rose, put on his overcoat and gloves, took his case of instruments, and had his little car brought to the door in no time at all. He was always ready and had never failed any urgent patient in a career as local doctor, which had lasted for 35 years.

His keen glance told him all about James' suppressed excitement. He allowed the bicycle to be strapped to his car, stepped in, gave James a reassuring pat on the shoulder, and started the engine. They were off, and away from the house in less than 10 minutes from the time of the young man's arrival. No words were spoken, no inquiries made. In the pelting snow they ran smoothly in the direction of the distant cottage.

How different was this journey from the one which James had just made! It was effortless, whereas his own seemed now like a vague bad dream of superhuman exertion against overwhelming natural forces. During his frantic ride he had been able to think of little but the difficulties of the way. He had been absorbed with the problem of speed. He now lay back in the car, wet and snowy indeed, but without responsibility. His tired thoughts turned to the cottage and Agatha and the miraculous stranger.

If he had been a religious man he would have thought her an angel sent specially upon a damaged mortal eye for a relief of his woes. Instead he simply clucked his tongue against the roof of his mouth in a sort of wonderment, and his heart was soft with gratitude toward this reassuring and unshakable stranger.

Then his mind ran upon the scene with Agatha. Months before they had decided with every appearance of union that if their baby should be a girl they would name it Deborah, after James' mother. His mother had been told of this, and his delight had been a source of joy to him. Only James knew how difficult it was to keep these two women whose sole link was their love for him from hating each other and being eternal strangers. He had wanted the little compliment to his mother, not in his own interest, but in Agatha's. It was to be one of those things which were to build up a happy relation between the two women.

And now Agatha had thrown over the promise. She had abandoned the name of Deborah. Of course, in another mood, he might win his own way again. He could always do so. But he disliked prevailing without Agatha's true approval. Even in his bewilderment he gave a broad grin. "Hope I'll be a boy!" he said.

The name Ralph had no terror for him. He knew that if the baby were a boy it would always be John to him. That was sufficient.

Quite without warning, at this point in his ruminations, James was conscious of a confused rush, a whirl, a crash, and then of nothing else. The car had swerved; there was a violent crashing and stillness. He knew nothing. When he recovered consciousness he was lying on his back in a snowy field, the doctor kneeling beside him. He had no pain, but a sense of numbing cold. As he staggered to his feet he felt sharply sick and put his hand to his head. He saw the doctor also erect beside him, trembling and with a gray face, blood trickling from a deep cut.

"Doctor!" cried James. "My wife!"

"Come along, then. Let's back her into the road. It's a bother. Valuable time lost."

Together they strained every muscle. For long the car seemed embedded. They had to rest, panting, and their heads almost bursting with the effort. An extraordinary depression settled upon James. He was no longer desperate, but was overwhelmed with gloom. It was as though this last calamity had robbed him of all hope. It was the culmination of the night's horror. Still the snow fell, and they were yet far from the cottage.

"Cold you ride my bicycle, doctor?" he demanded in despair. The doctor shook his head.

"No good," he said. "I could never ride it through this. Try again, man. Wey! Wey!" Together they

used their strength. For a considerable time the car did not stir. Then at last came a slight motion. They worked harder, the sweat pouring from their bodies. The movement increased. Slowly, slowly the car was backed to the road. It was another task to examine it and to start it again. The starter was unavailing. Perspiring and furious, the two men struggled with the forces opposed to them. In one of their pauses James looked at his watch.

"Good God!" he cried. "Half past three! Aggie, Aggie!" He broke down. Hot tears were upon his cheek. "My wife!" he kept saying. The doctor clucked his tongue, shaking his head.

"I'm all trembling!" he muttered, but James did not hear. "I'm useless! I'm all trembling! It's terrible! I'm useless! It's disaster!"

FURIOUSLY James' grain attacked the engine. His frantic efforts at last produced the necessary result. There was a rattle, a roar! The car was alive again. They shook hands, moved beyond speech, and together they scrambled back into their seats. A moment later they were flying once again upon their errand of relief.

They passed at a rush through the snowy village of Vainth, and were now upon the straight road leading to the cottage. James strained his eyes through the blur of snow. His heart was beating very fast. He had grown sharply still and restrained. All his nerves were alert now that the moment was approaching. Another minute or two and the cottage lay before them. He could see a light in the kitchen, but the bedroom was on another side of the house and was invisible from this point. James

"Keep up your spirits, man," said the doctor quickly. "Nothing to gain by meeting misery half way! We'll do our best. We may be in good time."

"Thank you, doctor." It was the power to make such a cheery little speech even in the midst of such personal agitation as he was now feeling that made the doctor a real friend to his patients and those who loved them. He had brought the car to a standstill, thrown a rug over its engine, and leapt from his seat. His case of instruments was recovered, and together the two men entered the house.

"Th-hum!" said the doctor in his throat. They had both heard a faint sound above, a faint thin sound. They exchanged a glance. "Go first. Quietly," said the doctor.

But they were checked at the doorway of the bedroom by the sight of the woman stranger, smiling reassuringly at James.

"Glad you've come, doctor," she said, in her usual manner. "The air in her little brown face, and the sparkle in her eyes, even to the cottage and Agatha and the miraculous stranger."

But they were checked at the doorway of the bedroom by the sight of the woman stranger, smiling reassuringly at James.

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might just look at her, though. She's very exhausted. And now, my man," she added, turning to James. "Come and see what you've got. This is Deborah and this is Ruth, d'you see?"

"Good Lord," whispered James with awe. He looked down marvelingly while the doctor moved to the other side of the bed. There lay Agatha, white and feeble, but happy once again. And there lay also two little red-faced creatures. "Are they both girls?" he asked. "Deborah and Ruth," Deborah and Ruth. Hanged if I shall be able to tell which is which. Deb?—A great grin overspread his face. "I never thought of that," he said to the stranger. "Well, it's a marvel to me, and that's a fact! Deborah and Ruth! Of course, it settles everything, doesn't it?"

THE stranger, like a fairy god-mother, enjoyed his consternation and his excitement. Agatha, dimly aware of their presence, smiled faintly. The doctor grunted once or twice, and then made a motion of approval. "But when he had absorbed the fact that Agatha was doing well James had no eyes for anything but the babies."

"Deborah and Ruth!" he repeated. "I never thought of that!" He remained contemplating them, the snow melting in the warm room and slowly trickling down his clothes and making a pool upon the floor. A sudden inspiration came to him. "Here, what's your name?" he asked the strange woman. "It's you who've done all this, you know. You've saved us all."

The stranger pressed his arm. "Go downstairs; there's a good man," she said. "You can call me Ruth, Deborah. But leave us alone now and go and get dry. It would never do for Ruth and Deborah to grow up little orphans because you caught your death of cold when they were born. You're only a big baby yourself. What a handful Agatha's got!"

But they all knew that there might well have been no handful at all if she had not come; so she was rather a privileged person, and could say what she liked, even to the father of Ruth and Deborah.

(THE END.)

RAISIN GINGERBREAD

OLD-FASHIONED raisin gingerbread is made by mixing one cup of buttermilk with one cup of molasses and a teaspoon of soda. Add eight one beaten egg and three cups of flour, sifted with half a teaspoon each of ground cinnamon, cloves, mace and a teaspoon of ginger. Mix well and stir in two cups of chopped raisins. Pour into buttered shallow pans and bake in a moderate oven.



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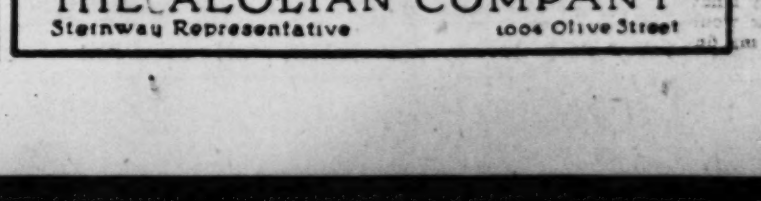
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On the Family Tennis Court—By Fontaine Fox.

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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



THE WISE PRINCE.

When various Princes and Princesses found, Because of unsettled conditions, That within a few weeks they would have to look 'round And get themselves other positions, The future appeared rather vividly blue And they viewed it with bitter misgiving. For there wasn't a one in the whole royal crew That knew how to work for his living.

And now there are some of them carrying trays, And some of them butting or chauffing, Which trades, we are told, throughout Europe, these days Are paid little better than loafing. And all of them wish they some effort had made, In the days when their prospects seemed sunny, To study some handy profession or trade Which would bring 'em a little more money.

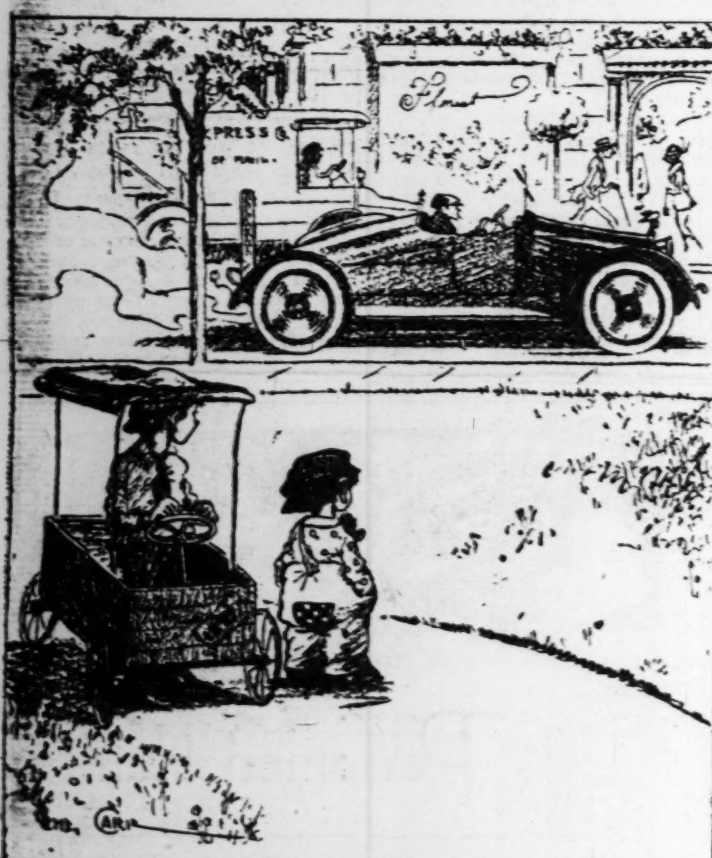
Not so the young heir to the Kingdom of Spain, Should his parents get mad and disown him, Or his subjects get sick of monarchical reign And in the near future dethrone him, He won't have to dig with his pick in a ditch Like everyday commonplace toilers; He'll merely set back and get rapidly rich By selling his capons and broilers.

He's learned to raise poultry and not the fluff kind With which certain Kings raise the dickens; The sort that this bird has now got on his mind Are feathered and edible chickens. He may keep his throne—and again he may not— But in case any trouble commences, With all of the eggs and the chickens he's got, He won't need to cut down expenses!



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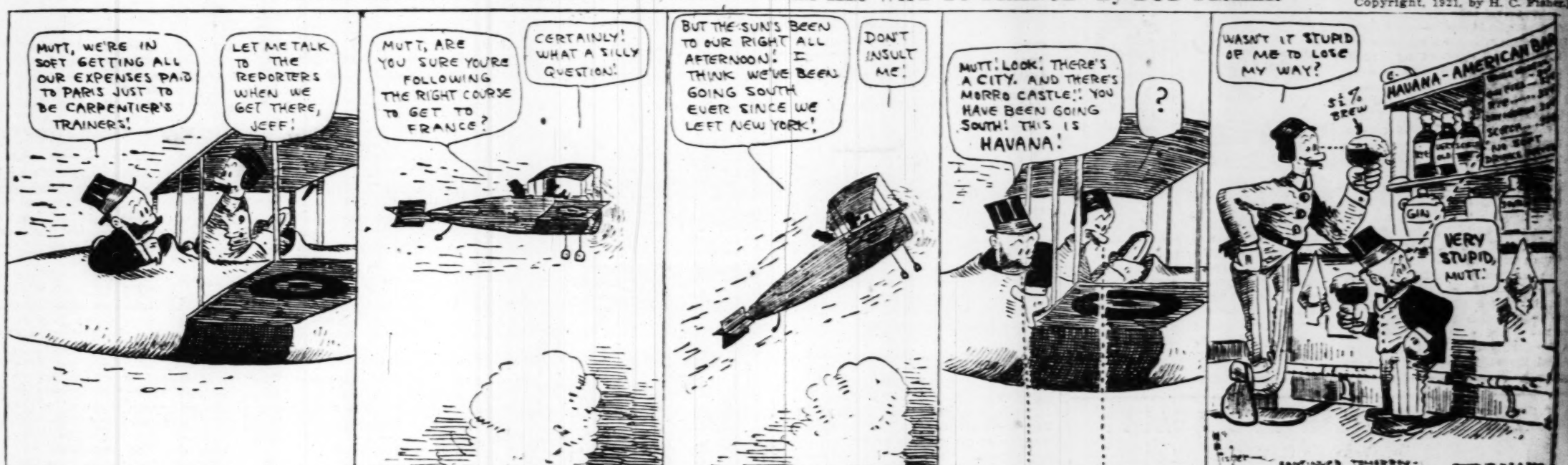
A Married Man Answers the Phone—By Webster



NO FORCE NECESSARY. We know of at least one American who is going to obey Russia's injunction to keep out of that country.

MUTT AND JEFF—TOUGH LUCK, MUTT LOSES HIS WAY TO FRANCE—By BUD FISHER

(Registered U. S. Patent Office—Copyright, 1921, by H. C. Fisher.)



S'MATTER, POP?—MAW WILL HAVE THE LAST LAUGH—By C. M. PAYNE

(Copyright, 1921.)



THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1921.)



Most Inconvenient. In the departed days a somewhat befuddled guest appeared unsteadily before the desk of a smart hotel and demanded in thick but firm tones that his room be changed. "I'm sorry," the clerk humored him. "But all the rooms are taken." "Must have 'nother room," insisted the guest. "What's the matter with the room you have now?"

Lowered Percentage. Donald: Dye ken Mac fell in the river on his way home last night? Willie: Ye dinna mean tae say he was drowned? Donald: No drowned, but badly diluted.—Glasgow Herald.



TWO HOT DOGS, AN' MAKE 'EM SNAPPY!

DO YOU TO TRAIN

Maybe you do—and your step!

See First W

VOL. 72. NO. 238

MRS. STOKES T
OF DIFFEREN
AFTER MAKShe Testifies of Hu
Attempt Within W
Wedding to Plac
man He Had DiscGOT COUNSEL O
AMERICAN ATTShe Declares He "Cal
Vile Names"—Sh
Detectives Train
Made Her Sick.

By Leased Wire From the Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, April 27.—

ing as a Russian study in nine was Mrs. Helen Elwood narrative yesterday of her marriage. Physically hunted, humiliated, robbed of an old man's caprices, a scribed it—she spared few the cold grimmace.

Unlike the usual divorce story of a disillusioned woman is not the conventional romance. She begins with week a description of the air attempting to placate he had discarded. Incidentally follow in rapid as with a dramatic background "Shooting Show Girls" chorus girls who shot St were acquitted.

Still murmuring her story, Mrs. Stokes said she had discarded her pose of harassed school girl. She could not doubt the two gloved fingers, the trem lips, the uncontrolled move the slender figure. Once eyes blinked until the lo were wet. Momentarily expected to see her crum restrained sobbing. But on, and at the end of the black shadows under her eyes the ordeal.

Mrs. Stokes' story yesterday the legal standpoint, is substantiate her charges in ration suit and to win for custody of the two children and Muriel. Before the trial, it was decided yesterday children will be brought to Denver and questioned. To ent's exchange of accounts be added their interpretative Stokes drama.

Reference to First W Linked with her story city is Tom Stokes, brother husband. She quotes him that W. E. D. Stokes did not her and "wanted to go to first wife (Mrs. Philip L. Stokes) in 1911, when she was This is a repetition of her charge, made on the first testimony.

She added to this the statement that her through Albert Gleason, sought to bribe her into for divorce. This she testified—"not even for month."

Gleason figures again, cited of three occasions her husband compelled her to era to interest in his proposed conservatively, it is \$1,000,000. She was not per read the papers she signed, and her questions were refused.

Called upon to cite physical brutality, she them one after another, gl and places and sometimes of spectators. There was dinner in her apartment a sonia. Tom Stokes was a objected to him "because me vile names."

"I said I would not eat Mr. Stokes turned me ag wall, planned my arms as the butler to serve Tom held me there until Tom lashed. Then he threatened me in a dark room without till I learned he was home."

Stokes, whispering to h threw back his head and derisively. Mrs. Stokes her chair, supporting her uncertain hands.

Scenes in Stokes' H The setting changed to home in West Seventy-six and the time to the final their life together.

"I woke up in bed to Stokes in his pajamas, a his hand. I asked him seemed. He didn't answer. He told him. He st He said he heard sounds star. Then he walked away library and sat on the more than an hour and could see me from there. On her insistence that I said little, he "struck me a from the bed, threw me down until I almost fainted."

Continued on Page 2, C